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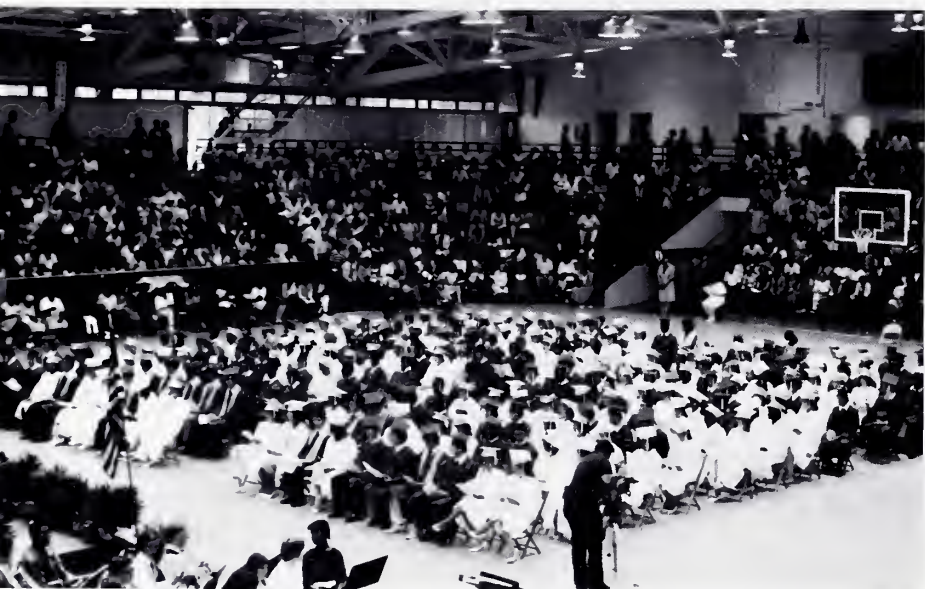




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# Student Life



## *Skins take time out*

Each Redskin had his own way to spend his summer. To some it was a time for work; for others it was for play, but for some it was a time for school-related activities. For most, the summer of '85 provided a welcome break from the routine of classes.

The Redskin cheerleaders trav-

elled to Indiana University for camp. Besides the spirit stick, they won many ribbons and a trophy for the most-improved squad. Several of our talented 'Skins chose to entertain the young and old alike by performing two children's plays in three area libraries and two adult plays in area nursing homes.

Early in the summer, members of the Math and Science clubs toured Washington D.C. Senior Teresa Egger commented, "We saw everything. It was two days of constant sightseeing."

Seniors Bekki Sauer, Mary Spears, Kelly Bray, and Felicia Sargent attended Hoosier Girls State

in June. Each girl received a certificate and a pin. Those who attended Hoosier Boys State were William Echols, Tom Lauerman, Scott Walker, and Mike Kelly.

Although most Redskins were very active during the summer, all good things must come to an end; so did the summer of '85.



DRAMA STUDENTS rehearse for the next presentation of their travelling plays.

SENIOR MIKE KELLY "clowns" around outside the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

JUNIORS KEVIN SCHWAB and Nancy Spears rest their feet after walking around Epcot Center at Disney World.





SENIOR TERESA EGGERT plays the "cool" role of a flamingo in a travelling play.



MR. PAUL JOHNSON, social studies teacher, takes a breather after sightseeing in Washington D.C. with a group of students.



SOPHOMORE KRISTI Schwertz waits for her squad's opportunity to compete at cheer-leading camp.





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EMHS Form 13F

Filling out the attendance card in every class is the dread of returning students.



EMPTY HALLS await the arrival of students.

NEWCOMERS TO Manual wait patiently for schedule changes.



When the Redskins entered Manual in September, they encountered many changes. The normal routine — pay rental, get schedules changed, and fill out attendance cards — remained the same. Because of the construction, many students had to learn their way around again.

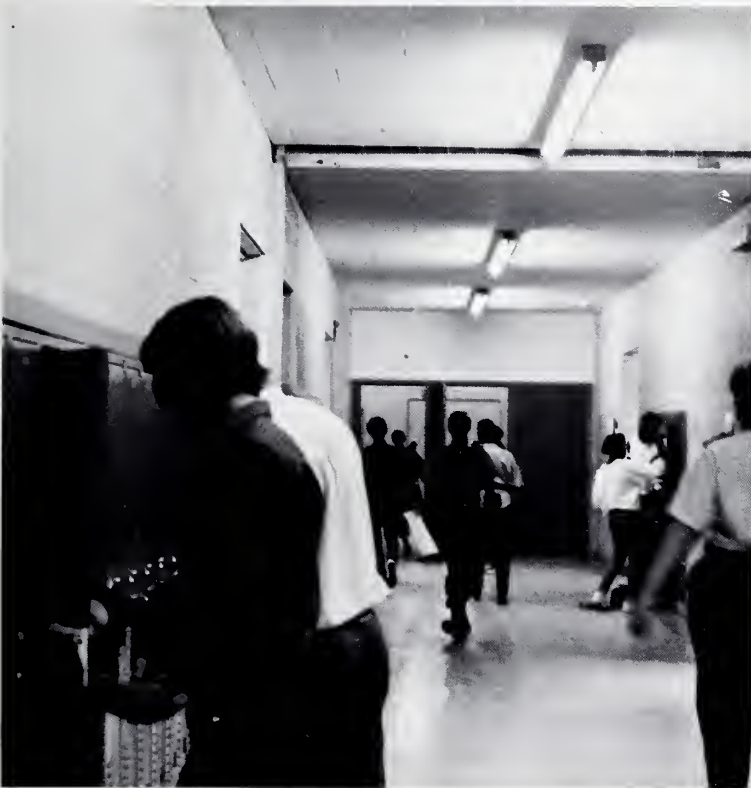
Freshmen had to make the greatest adjustments because high school life was completely new to them. Changing classes, learning new teachers and new classmates, and getting used to a new building are things that go along with being a freshman. Most freshmen, however, were eager to begin their four-  
SENIORS TIM HUGHES and Teresa McHenry look for homework before class starts.

## School opens with changes

year journey through high school. Freshman Tanisha Lacy said, "I was ready to become a freshman, even though it is a lot different than junior high."

While the start of school was hectic for the students, the faculty also had some problems to solve. Some classrooms were not finished, the gym classes met in study halls, and some rooms had no working PA system. The counselors spent many hours changing schedules, correcting errors, and making sure the students had the classes they needed.

Fortunately, the hustle and bustle did not last very long. Within a few weeks, the Redskins settled into the routine of school.



REDSKINS FILL the halls as classes change.

STUDENTS  
KEEP-OUT  
DANGEROUS  
WORKERS ONLY  
IPS POLICE

A SIGN WARNS students that a construction area is off-limits.



## *A Night to Remember*

The 1985 prom was unique for Manualites. In previous years at Manual, the juniors and seniors held separate proms. For the first time the two proms were combined to form a joint Junior-Senior Prom.

The seniors selected the Airport Holiday Inn as the sight of the prom, while the tradition of the juniors decorating the ballroom was maintained. The official prom colors of blue and white shimmered throughout the ballroom; "Just the Two of Us" was chosen for the theme.

The band Promise, with Mark Peeper as the lead vocalist, helped couples romance the night away.

The manner in which the royalty was chosen was slightly altered for this prom. A prince and princess were selected from the junior class, while the senior candidates vied for the title of king and queen. As the evening wound down, the time for the crowning of the royal family drew near. For the sixteen candidates, this was a moment of excitement as they eagerly waited for names of the winners to be announced.

Danny Johnston and Kim McNeely were voted prince and princess, while 1985 graduates Doug Richards and Laura Robling were crowned as the official king and queen.

To top off the evening, a post-prom was held at the Boy's Club for all seniors and their guests. Swimming, basketball, and various other activities had been planned. This gave the seniors an opportunity to socialize and made them more aware that graduation was near.

The post-prom, which lasted until 6:00 a.m., concluded with a breakfast served by the P.T.O.

FLOWERS AND A program serve as mementoes of a romantic evening.

ROMANTIC COUPLES enjoy dancing to the soft sounds of the band, Promise.







DOUG RICHARDS and Laura Robling, 1985 graduates, and seniors Danny Johnston and Kim McNeely are the royalty of the evening.

SENIORS JAMES Lee and Danita McClen- don enjoy their evening at the prom.



DANCING THE NIGHT away are 1985 graduate John Demaree and junior Kathy McHugh.



LAURA ROBLING shows surprise at being named prom queen.





"THE COSBY SHOW," a leading prime-time series, depicts a comical family of the 1980's.



HEAVY-METAL Motley Crue rocked Indy in concert.

MADONNA, THE star in "Desperately Seeking Susan," flashes a smile to her fans.

MICHAEL J. FOX, a new, young actor, made his film debut in the hit movie, "Back to the Future."







## Stage and Screen

The world of entertainment has been a big part of student life. Many after-school hours were spent watching television, going to movies, attending concerts, and listening to popular recording artists.

Bruce Springsteen, Tina Turner, and Motley Crue appeared in concert in Indy. Night Ranger and Alabama were major attractions at the Indiana State Fair.

Cable television provided viewers with more recent movies and greater variety than the major networks. The latest rock videos were featured on MTV, a favorite cable channel for students.

Although movie, television, and recording selections gave students variety, Redskins were loyal fans to their favorites.

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN, Boss, appeared in concert in the Hoosier Dome.

### *Redskin Favorites*

TV Show .....	"The Cosby Show"
Actor .....	Rob Lowe
Actress .....	Molly Ringwald
Soap Opera .....	"The Guiding Light"
Movie of '85 .....	"Back to the Future"
Rock (female) .....	Madonna
Rock (male) .....	Bruce Springsteen
Group .....	Motley Crue
Video .....	"Smokin in the Boys Room"
Song of '85 .....	"Cherish"



ROB LOWE, THE lead actor in "St. Elmo's Fire," is one of America's teen heart throbs.

## *Manual's Face Lift*

The remodeling and modernizing of Manual was well under way at the beginning of the '85-86 school year. Most construction was scheduled to be completed before school began. Some minor setbacks and a brief strike caused the work to continue well into the school year.

A new art department, media center and gym added to the school's new look. Not only did the building change, but also the feelings of the students. Senior John Barron commented, "I wish the construction had been completed for our senior year. It would have been nice to finish our four years of high school in a new building."

THE NEWLY-SEEDED gridiron will be the sight of the 1986 home football games.

THE ADDITION OF the new gym gives the old one a new look.

COLORFUL LOCKERS of purple, red, blue, and beige brighten up the halls.







CONSTRUCTION WORKERS move quickly as they lay new sidewalks in the courtyard.

MISS HELEN NEGLEY takes a rest before shelving the mountain of books in the new media center.

NEW LIGHTS AND red poles add brightness and color to the newly-remodeled cafeteria.







## *Redskins on the Job*

"Workin' for a livin' " became a popular theme for many Redskins this summer. For some, working the hot summer months provided enough money for a few luxuries. For others, a job became a familiar part of their lives along with juggling their homework obligations and after-school activities. Working and attending school caused a few problems for Manual students. Senior Stacy Pinner supported this, saying, "It gets very difficult at times trying to shift my time between school and work. The best

way I've found to handle it is to take one day at a time and to go by a daily schedule."

Fast food positions were popular among 'Skin workers because of the ease of scheduling around extra-curricular activities. Others preferred to work at retail stores as stock personnel or cashiers. Whatever way 'Skins passed their time over the summer and throughout the year, for many, it was a year of working for good old minimum wage.

SENIOR JANE ROBERTS adds up a hungry customer's order at a southside McDonalds.





JUNIOR SHERRY COX assists a customer while on the job at Drug Palace.



SENIOR JAENELL McKINNEY takes an order from a waiting customer.



SENIOR DAWN BILYOU prepares to hand a customer his dinner at her after-school job.

SENIOR RHONDA QUINLEN straightens shoes at her job at the Fayva Shoe Store.





STUDENTS FROM A sophomore English class listen intently to a presentation by a representative at Eli Lilly.

MISS CAROLYN GRIFFIN, English teacher, and Mr. Phillip Muller of Eli Lilly discuss the students' progress in a Partnership program.

SOPHOMORES KIM MADISON and Rachel Griffith discuss what they have learned in the Partnership experience.





FROM THE ELI LILLY FLOAT, Manual students wave to the crowd at the 1985 "500" Festival Parade.



TWO SHAKESPEAREAN ACTRESSES perform for English classes in one of the Eli Lilly Partnership activities.



THE COURTYARD of Eli Lilly, Manual's Partner in Education, is a familiar sight to Redskins.

DURING THE MIME presentation, the masked man gets ready to strike.



TWO MIME PERFORMERS present a show for Manual students.



## *Manual-Eli Lilly Partnership works*

Manual and Eli Lilly and Company have shared a partnership in education since the program began six years ago. This partnership has been one of the most successful ones in this area. During the summer of 1985, Mrs. Sarah Bogard, the Manual Chairman of the partnership, journeyed to Washington, D.C. to tell others about this successful venture.

Eli Lilly has sponsored a wide variety of programs to enrich the Manual students. Eli Lilly sponsored a float in the 1985 "500" Festival Parade. Several Manual students were selected to ride on the float.

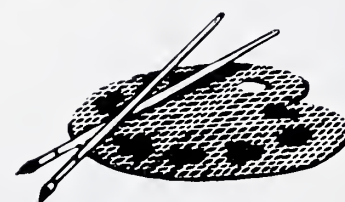
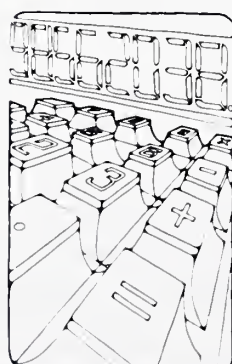
The Manual English department dedicated its 1985 Manual Manuscripts to Mr. Phil Mueller, Eli Lilly's representative to the partnership.

Manual students benefitted from the many field trips as a part of this partnership. In February, the A.P. English class and the Histlish class attended a Shakespearean Festival at Indiana University.

Some of the biology classes and industrial arts classes toured Eli Lilly facilities to learn first hand what they had been studying in the classroom.

Eli Lilly brought programs into the school for student enrichment. A science lab was set up in the media center for the biology classes. A mime theater was performed in the new mini-aud.

The Manual-Eli Lilly partnership was a solid one. Manual students have reaped many benefits from the combined activities.

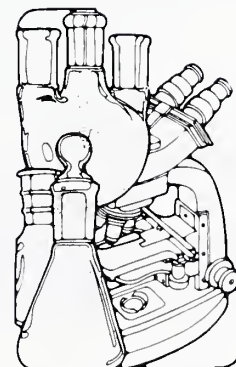
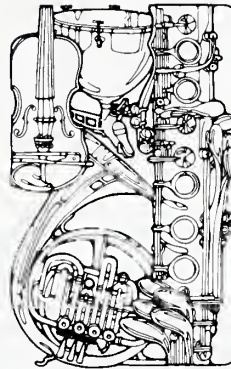






### Examination Book

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# Academics

## Laboratory Experiences

If experience is the best teacher, then Redskins greatly advanced their education through various labs this year.

Some lab classes required students to conduct experiments. AP Biology students worked on several projects during the year with Eli Lilly personnel as a Partners in Education enrichment activity.

Another busy lab around Manual was the computer lab. Students got practical experience with computers during their regular classroom instruction. Math, Art, and English classes all used the computer labs on a regular basis.

As a part of Orientation, freshmen spent part of the semester in reading lab, where they worked to improve reading speed and comprehension.

Manual students had a variety of lab classes in which they could enroll and receive worthwhile, practical experiences.

IN AP BIOLOGY class, sophomore Robert Haley uses the microscope to search for unknown materials.



FRESHMEN STUDENTS in reading lab work to improve their reading speed and comprehension.

SENIOR LORI HAYES and junior Kevin Schwab work together during an experiment.



JUNIORS Thalia King and Doug Ewton prepare to teach biology classes.





STUDENTS ENJOY the hands-on opportunities the computer lab offers.

SENIOR Stacy Pinner and juniors Kim Zentz and Doug Ewton try to master their experiment.



JUNIORS Jeff Campbell, Bryon Wiley and Mark Van Horn discuss the results of their experiment.



FRENCH TEACHER Dave Phillips stands ready to give individual help to students as they work on an assignment.

SENIORS Kathy Willoughby, Alan Majors, and Scott Walker discuss the results of an experiment during a physics lab.



JUNIORS and seniors in Mrs. Marilyn Dever's speech class attempt to brainstorm a topic.





## Students Respond to the Challenge

Throughout the 1985-1986 school year, Redskins continued to challenge themselves by enrolling in some of Manual's most demanding classes. Despite the tests, finals, term papers, class projects, and nightly homework assignments, they persevered and often stayed up late at night studying in order to be better prepared.

One of the best-known advanced classes, taught by Mrs. Marilyn Dever, was Histlish, a combination of English 5g and 6g, and advanced U.S. History 1 and 2. In this course, juniors learned to take better notes, improve their writing skills, and learned to "study." One of the major challenges in Histlish was the "blue books" which were major essay tests that have often compared to college exams.

SOPHOMORE Tammy White explains a problem for the class in geometry.

The seniors were also challenged by the English department with courses in Humanities and Advanced Placement English. In both classes, the classics of literature were read and discussed.

Also exerting demands on students were the Math and Science Departments. Algebra 3 and 4, Advanced Math, and Calculus helped students organize their thinking processes and expand their mental capacities.

Physics and chemistry combined math skills with the laws of science. AP Biology students assisted personnel from Eli Lilly, Manual's Partner-in-Education, in conducting experiments in a program for other science classes.

All in all, Manual students have achieved much academically over the years, and challenging courses, while tougher, have helped accentuate these achievements.



SENIOR Steve Minton shows his surprise over the success of an experiment in physics.



## *A Creative Experience*

Being able to put the books aside for a class or two was a welcome relief for many students. Classes in art, music, and home economics allowed the students to do just that. In addition, these classes also gave students an opportunity to develop their creativity.

The home economics classes were centered around the more practical areas of learning. In these classes, students acquired skills which could be used immediately after high school. Students demonstrated their creativity not only in foods and clothing classes, but also in needle art.

The music department offered students a chance to develop vocal talents as well as instrumental talents.

Ceramics, jewelry, drawing, and

painting were among the electives available for creative students in the art department.

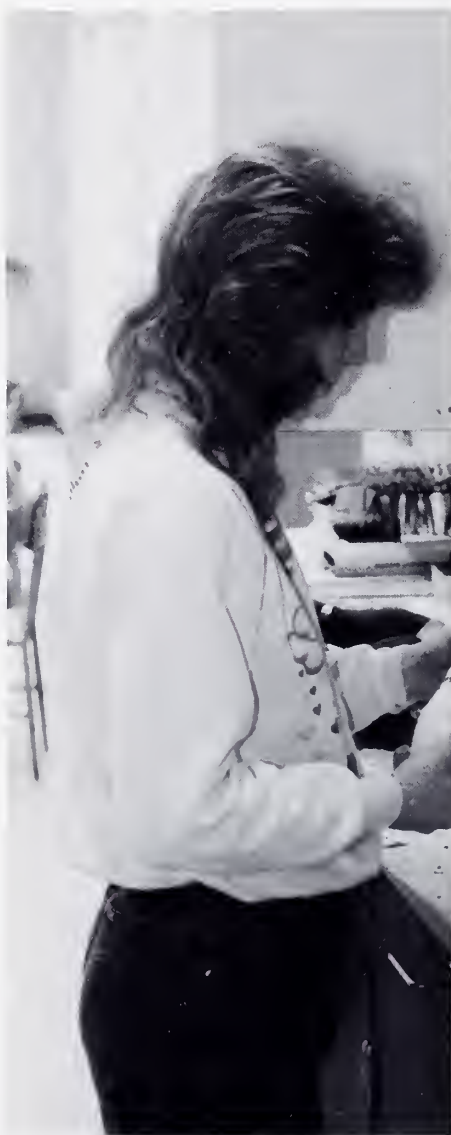
Creative classes gave Redskins "hands on" experiences. In these classes, students worked hard to achieve their goals and accomplished many things. Their creations were displayed often during the school year, giving the students a sense of pride in their accomplishments.

Junior Christy Lewis summed up the feelings of most students. "Art gives me a chance to express my feelings in a different way."

Whether it was a piece of pottery, a quilt, a geometric design, or a melodic harmony, creative classes provided a welcome break from the academics.

JUNIOR Kim Gohman prepares her pallet with paint.

HOME ECONOMICS teacher Mrs. Sarah Bogard explains a sewing technique to several of her students.





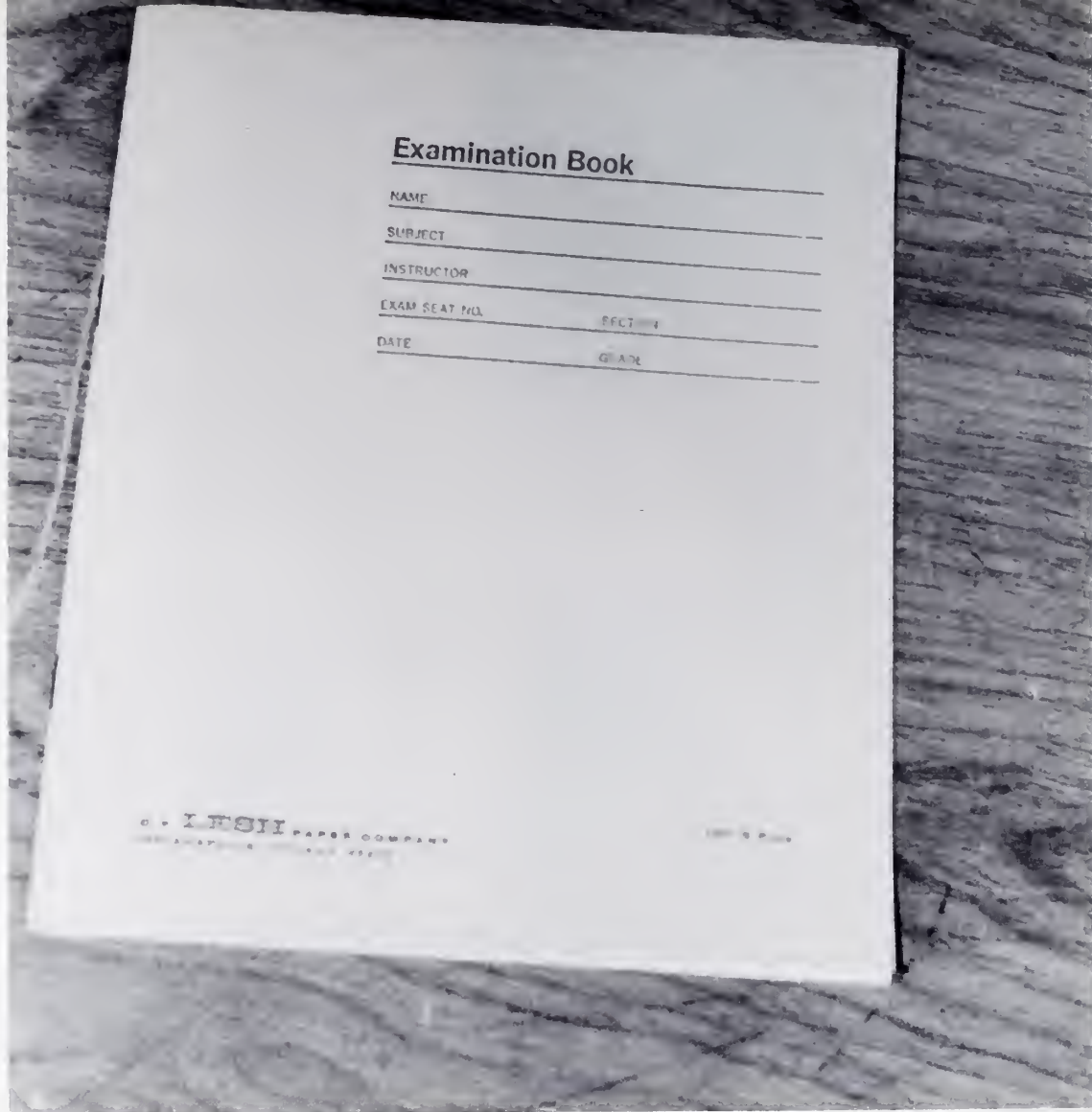
THE GIRLS IN Glee Club put the finishing touches on a selection for a performance.

JUNIOR Kathy Love checks the recipe as juniors Diana Pittard and Caroline Grimes prepare the ingredients.



JUNIOR Wanda Reaves carefully adds some color to her geometric design.





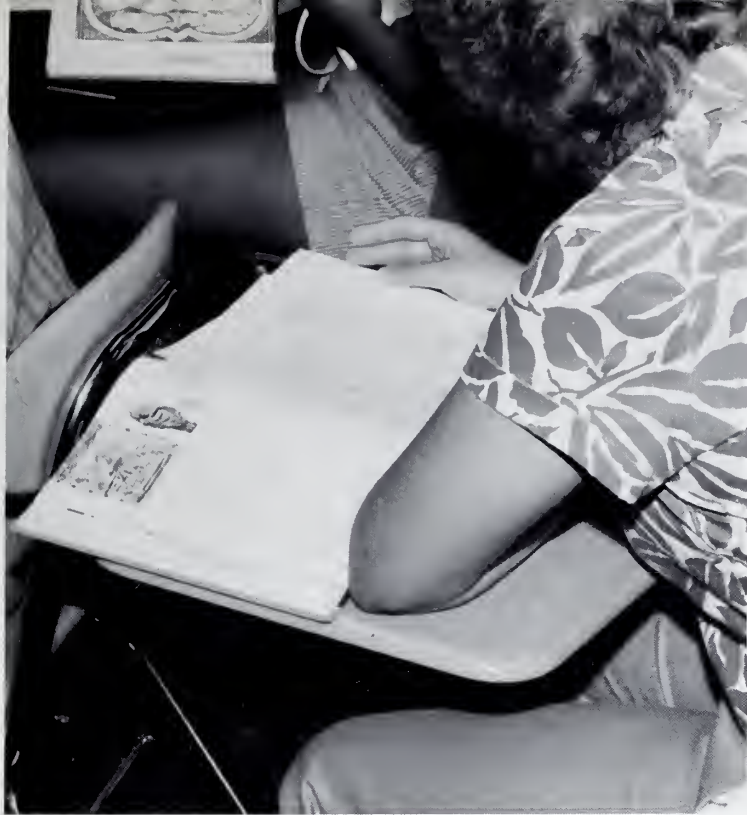
POSING A THREAT to students, the "blue book" is a popular test-taking device.



HISTLISH STUDENTS Earl Clausson, Regina Ball, and Kim Zintz work diligently on a "blue book."

LIKE THIS STAGED photograph, cheating is unfortunately associated with testing.



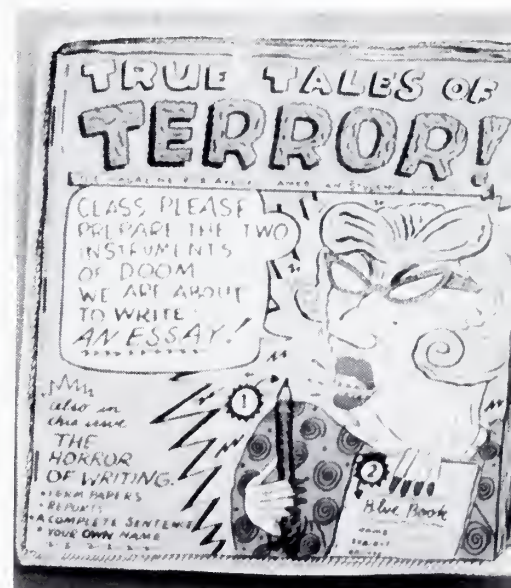


THIS HISTORY STUDENT looks over her previous night's homework during class.

A FAMILIAR SCENE in study hall — people talking, sleeping, and even occasionally studying.



PRESENTING A FAMILIAR opinion of essays, this poster appears in Mrs. Dever's classroom.



## Homework & Tests

Homework — a dreaded but necessary element in the high school curriculum. Each student faced up to two hours of homework a night for each class he took. While most students generally avoided the subject of homework it was the neverending task for all Redskins.

For many students, doing home-

work was a job done after school at home. For others, study halls provided the place to perform this dreaded task. Study hall, however, became a place for talking and playing. They are a necessary part of scheduling, however. Guidance Director Jack Brown commented, "Because of the lack of staff and the conflict between classes, it be-

came very difficult to fit each student with a full schedule. Study hall became necessary."

Testing was another part of school. At the end of each chapter or at the end of the semester, tests seemed dreary and unwanted.

Specialized testing also took place this year. Many college-bound seniors awoke early on Sat-

urday mornings to take the mandatory SAT. Juniors were able to prepare for this test by taking the PSAT.

No matter what kind of tests or how much homework, one could always be assured that both of these elements would always be there.



# A Teacher's Day

Getting ready for class was a big part of the typical day for Manual teachers. Preparation for class included activities such as mental preparation, getting lesson plans ready, keeping records, and doing background reading.

The preparation period was an important time for teachers. Some things that the teachers could be found doing during this time were grading papers, making plans for classroom, and writing or typing quizzes and tests.

All of a teacher's work was not done during the school day or in the classroom. Most of the teachers had homework to do just as most of their students did.

A big part of a teacher's job was to determine what was to be taught that day and then to plan the lesson. "A teacher must anticipate as many problems as possible that students may incur," noted math teacher Mrs. Madora Walker.

Many teachers said that the hardest part of their day was finding time to keep up with the paper work required for the classes they taught. While the school day was a busy one for most teachers, it was not without its rewards. For Mrs. Toni Hammer, English teacher, that reward came "when an idea 'clicks' in the classroom."

MRS. MARILYN DEVER delivers a lecture to her speech class.



BUSY WITH RECORD keeping, business teacher Mrs. Phyllis Sullivan turns her attention to an incoming student.



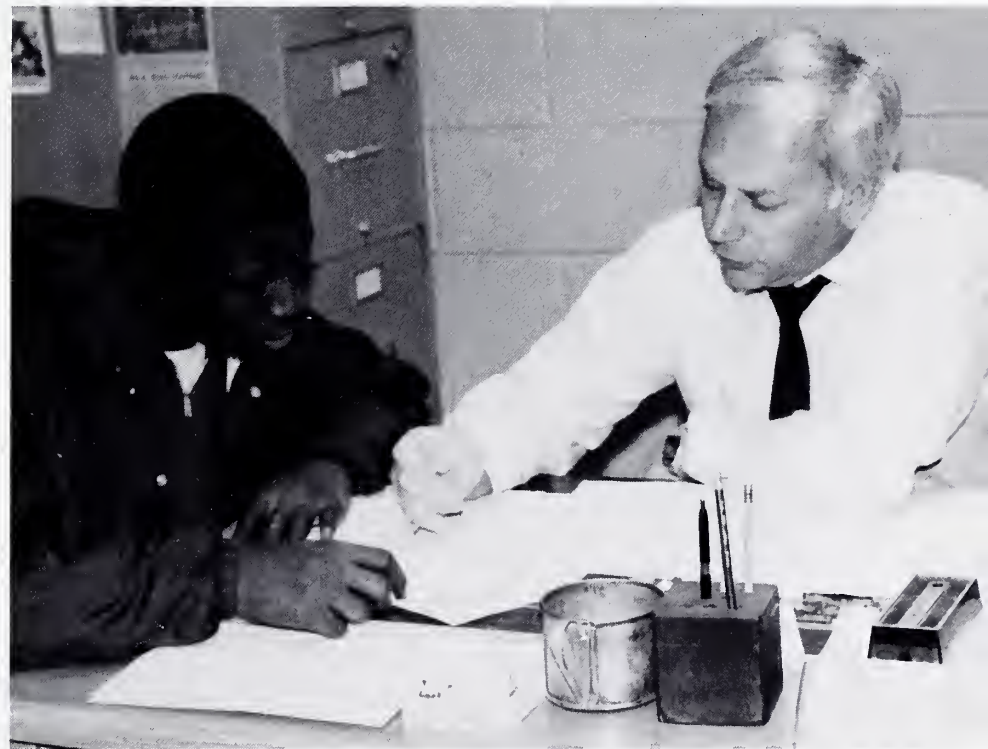
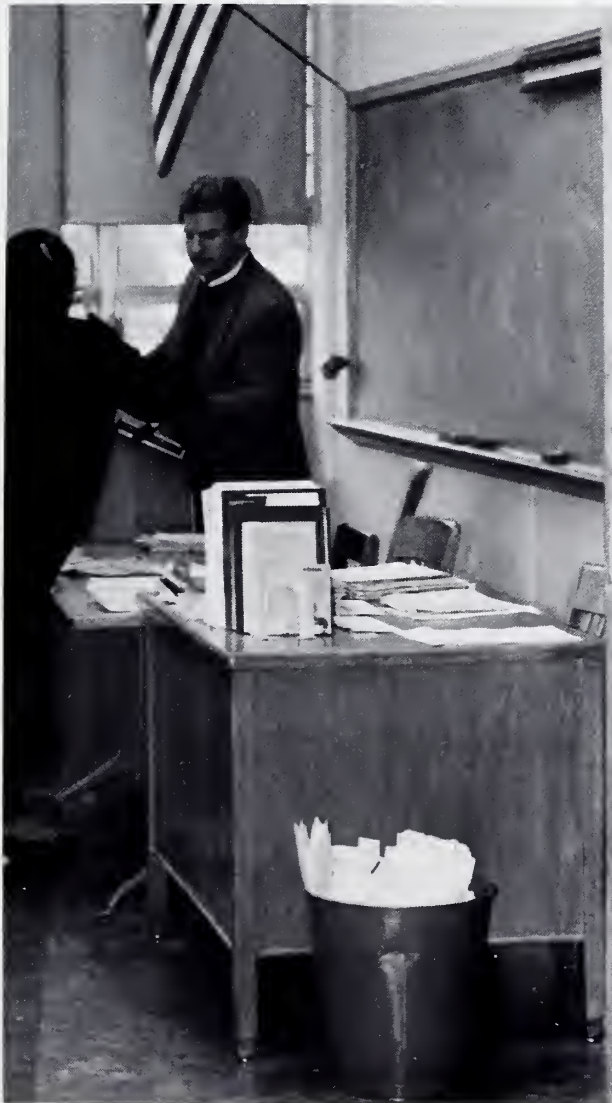
SOCIAL STUDIES teacher Mr. Fred Belser uses a diagram to illustrate a point in his government class.





FRESHMAN Lisa Otero listens intently as business teacher Miss Annes Patton explains an assignment.

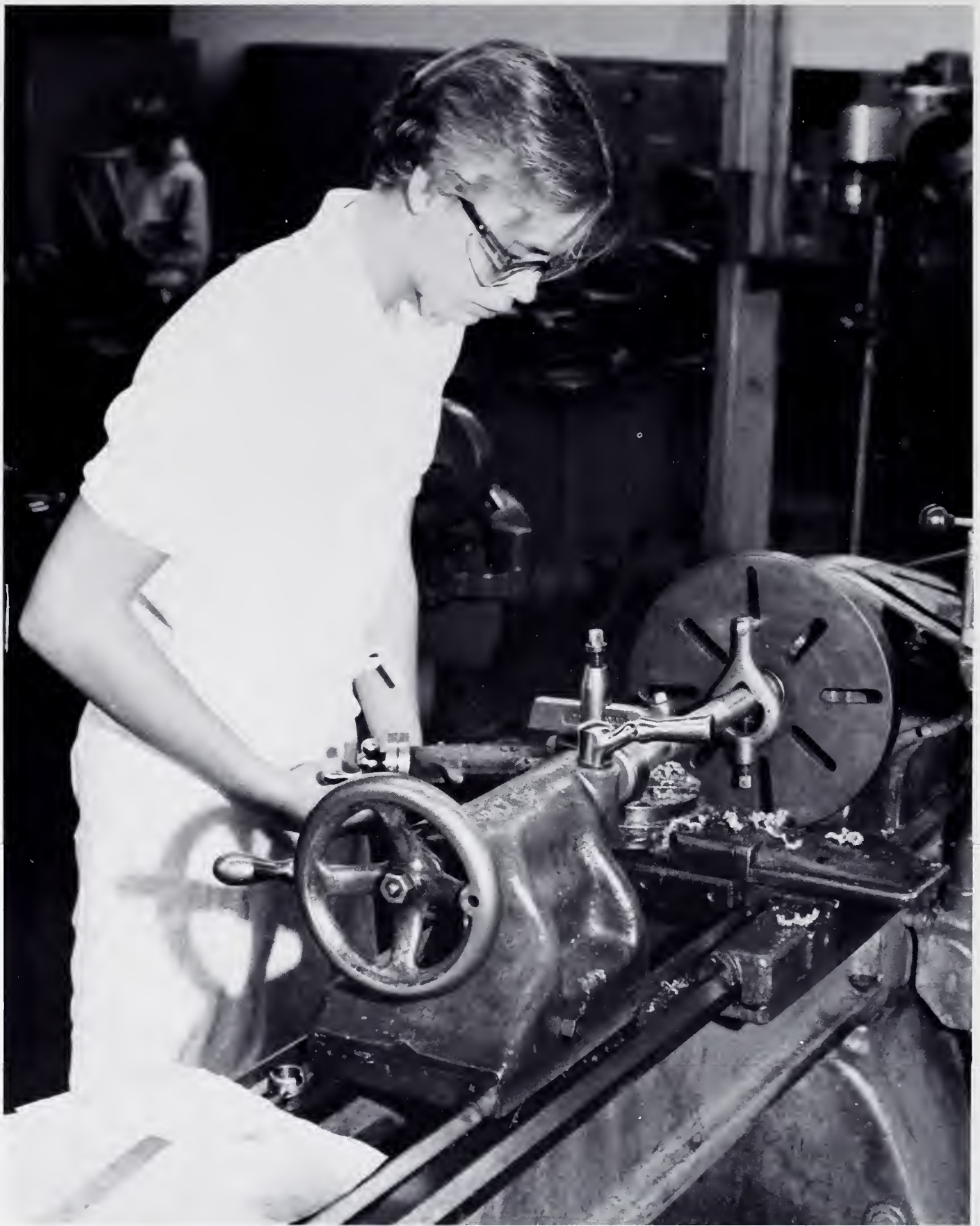
BUSINESS TEACHER Mrs. Joyce Cook goes over the lesson for the day with one of her classes.



COUNSELOR Ray Hendrick guides junior Percy Poge in planning his class schedule.

ENGLISH TEACHER Dennis Jackson takes time out of his busy schedule to confer with a student.





PUTTING THE FINISHING touches on his project, junior Robert Parrish works at the lathe.



## Specialized Courses

To help better prepare Manualites for their future, many courses were offered that provided practical learning experiences.

These specialized courses enabled some graduates to go directly from high school into an entry level job in the career of their choosing. Students saved a lot of money by taking advantage of the vocational classes that were offered free at the high school level. They avoided

having to pay the tuition at a vocational training school after graduation. For some vocations, further schooling was required, but these specialized classes in high school gave a solid foundation upon which to build.

When most people think of vocational courses, they automatically consider DECA, ICT, and OEA, which are all classes that provided on-the-job training, but these were

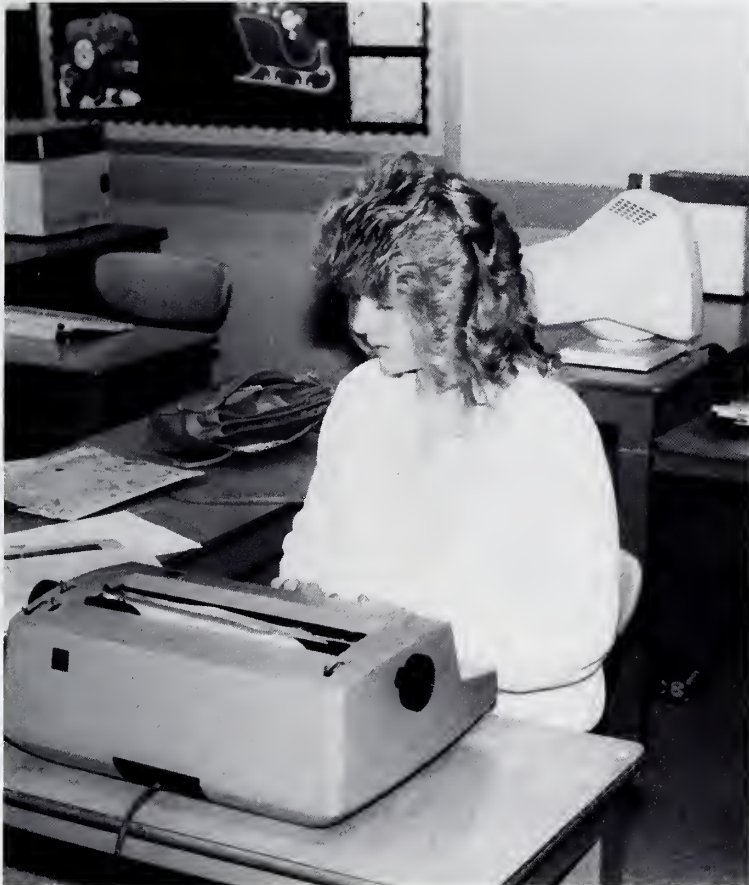
not the only classes that helped prepare one for a career.

Other business courses such as typing, filing, machine calculation, shorthand, and data processing also helped prepare Redskins for a job in the secretarial field.

The Industrial Arts and Home Economics departments both offered a variety of specialized classes that provided students with training for the future.

IN SHOP CLASS, senior Danny Johnson sweeps up sawdust while Don Moore uses the sander.

THIS HOME ECONOMICS student uses a good eye, a steady hand, and concentration to cut out a pattern piece.



BY KEEPING HER EYE on the copy, junior Tricia McAnalley strives for speed and accuracy in typing.

THESE STUDENTS IN TYPING class practice to improve their skills.





## Something for Everyone

A large part of the school day for most Redskins was spent in required classes. Most students were enrolled in an English class since the new state requirements for graduation are eight semesters of English.

In addition to English, freshmen were required to take a math class, two semesters of physical education, and orientation.

For sophomores, biology and earth science were offered to meet the science requirement. Geometry was the math class that many sophomores chose to complete their mathematics requirements.

Juniors began to fulfill their social studies requirements by taking U.S. history, a two-semester course required for graduation.

To meet their graduation requirements, seniors took a government class and an economics class. In addition, most seniors took the required health class.

Although these required classes may not be the favorite class for many students, they provided students with a well-rounded education.



WHILE WAITING FOR the new gym to be completed, Mr. Pack Craig teaches his physical education class in a classroom.

HAVING COMPLETED her board work in math class, freshman Billy Jo Wethington waits for a new problem.



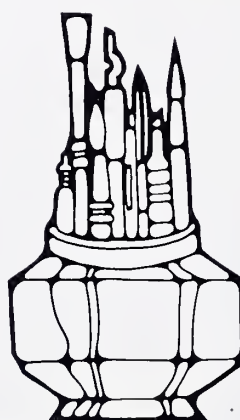


FRESHMAN PHYSICAL EDUCATION classes moved to the newly-completed gym where the students were able to enjoy a friendly game of basketball.

SENIORS IN GOVERNMENT class perfect their listening and note-taking skills to successfully complete this required class.



HISTLISH, A COMBINATION of English and U.S. history, is a popular class for juniors.







# Clubs





SOPHOMORE Matt Borden enjoys sunny Florida during spring break with Campus Life.

JEANETTE HAWKINS and Joey Marroquin help Mr. Ray Schultz sort the carnations and valentines.



IN FLORIDA over spring break, senior Kim McNeely relaxes with other Campus Life members.



## Memorable Times

Every Tuesday evening many Manual students could be found attending a Campus Life meeting. This was a very large and very active group of Redskins. Campus Life, an organization with spiritual emphasis, kept students busy throughout the year with planned activities, special parties, and a trip to Florida during spring break.

"Campus Life is great! It's a lot of fun. I got to meet a lot of new people," remarked Toby Merida.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, better known as FCA, was also con-

cerned with the spiritual life of the athlete. Many of their meetings were held at the home of their sponsor, Mr. Ray Schultz. Kim McNeely was president of the girls' huddle and Paul Colton was president of the boys' huddle. FCA sponsored a summer camp which was designed to improve both their athletic ability and their spiritual lives.

Another organization for athletes at Manual was the Block M Club. To be eligible for membership in Block M, an athlete must letter in a varsity sport.



BLOCK M: Row one: Karen Romine, Raynel Berry, Sherry Cox, Michelle McFarland, Kim McNeely. Row two: Brad Walker, Matt Borden, Debra Hurt, Carol McFarland, Danita McClendon, Caroline Carver. Row three: Jeff Campbell, Scott Walker, Robert Gray, Steve Minton, Billy Hair, Mike Grizzle. Row four: Craig Flandermeyer, Ken Brickley, Earl Claussen, Kevin Schwab, Tony Owens, Terry Brink, Steve Burgess. Row five: Don Beard, John Barron, Mark Van Horn, Dennis Jones, James Pruett, Bryan Wiley.



CAMPUS LIFE: Row one: Kim Corbett, Toby Merida, Matt Borden, John Flandermeyer, Dan Borden. Row two: Karen Romine, Tina McIntosh, Kim Kelly, Carrie Groce, Tom Beard, Mike Chitwood. Row three: Stacy Shepherd, Laura Mouser, Kim Zentz, Kelly Mathes, Tony Grizzle, Jeff Campbell. Row four: Tammy McHenry, Becky Nesbitt, Kathy Willoughby, Brian Lakstins, Kevin Wilson, Paul Flandermeyer, Butch Nix. Row five: Kim McNeely, Christie Schwert, Vickie Universaw, Tammy Jeffries, Tina Schwert, Barbara Richardson, Karrie Kelly, Caroline Carver, Tina Hafer. Row six: Joe Bruce, Larry Walls, Jimmy Saylor, Joey Burgess, James Pruett, Steve Burgess, Robert Gray, Doug Williams, Paul Colton, Craig Flandermeyer, Bryan Wiley.



FCA: Row one: Jeannette Hawkins, Kim McNeely, Pam Hawkins. Row two: Darryl Whitlow, Vickie Universaw.



## Organizations Develop Student Interests

Manual offered students a variety of extra-curricular activities.

The Student Affairs Board served as the voice of the students. This board was made up of elected representatives from all four classes.

Students Against Drunk Driving, better known as SADD, completed its second year at Manual. Their goal was to help students realize that drinking and driving do not mix.

The National Honor Society was

made up of juniors and seniors who have demonstrated academic excellence. Senior Anissa Armstrong remarked, "It was an honor to have been selected for National Honor Society. The long nights of reading and studying paid off."

The Bowling Club under the leadership of Mr. John Hurt, completed a very successful year and brought recognition to the members and to the school.



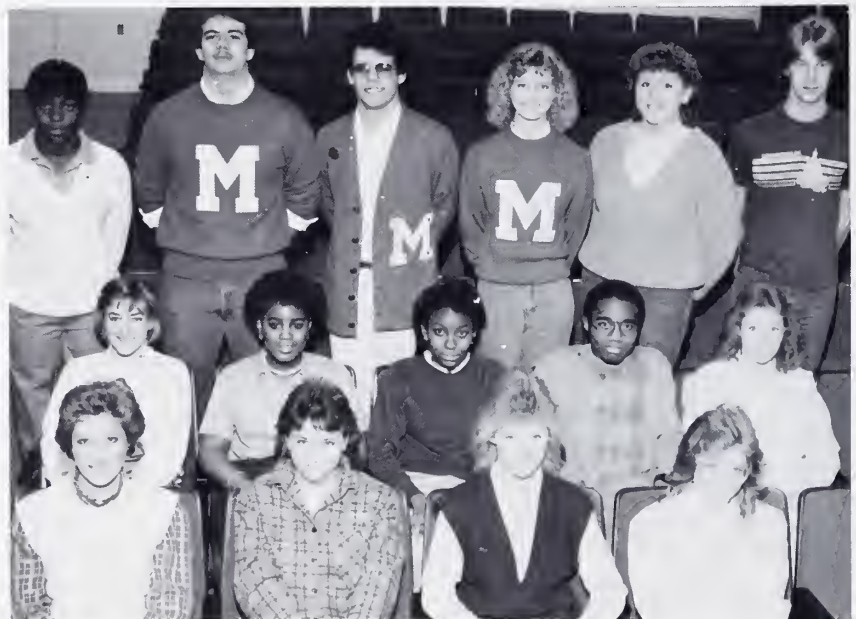
BOWLING CLUB: Row one: Danny Johnston, Eddie Fredericks. Row two: John Hurt, Mr. Ray Schultz, athletic director, Terry Brink.



SADD: Row one: Cheryl Davis, Tom Lauerman, Laura Mouser, William Echols. Row two: Stacy Westra, Tim Czobakowski, Brian Lakstins, Leah Woods, Kathy Lauerman. Row three: Aletha Gee, Becky Sauer, Angie Bills, Kelly Bray, Jerry Shipman, Scott Walker, Robby Bruce, Charles Dietz.



SAB: Row one: Dawn Huff, Mildred Fox, Mrs. Marilyn Dever, Kim Corbett, K.C. McCombs. Row two: Earl Clausson, Teresa Eggert, Sherry Cox, Karrie Kelly. Row three: Steve Minton, Raynel Berry, Mr. Harold Baumer, Kim McNeely, Bob Hestand, Kenny Jones.



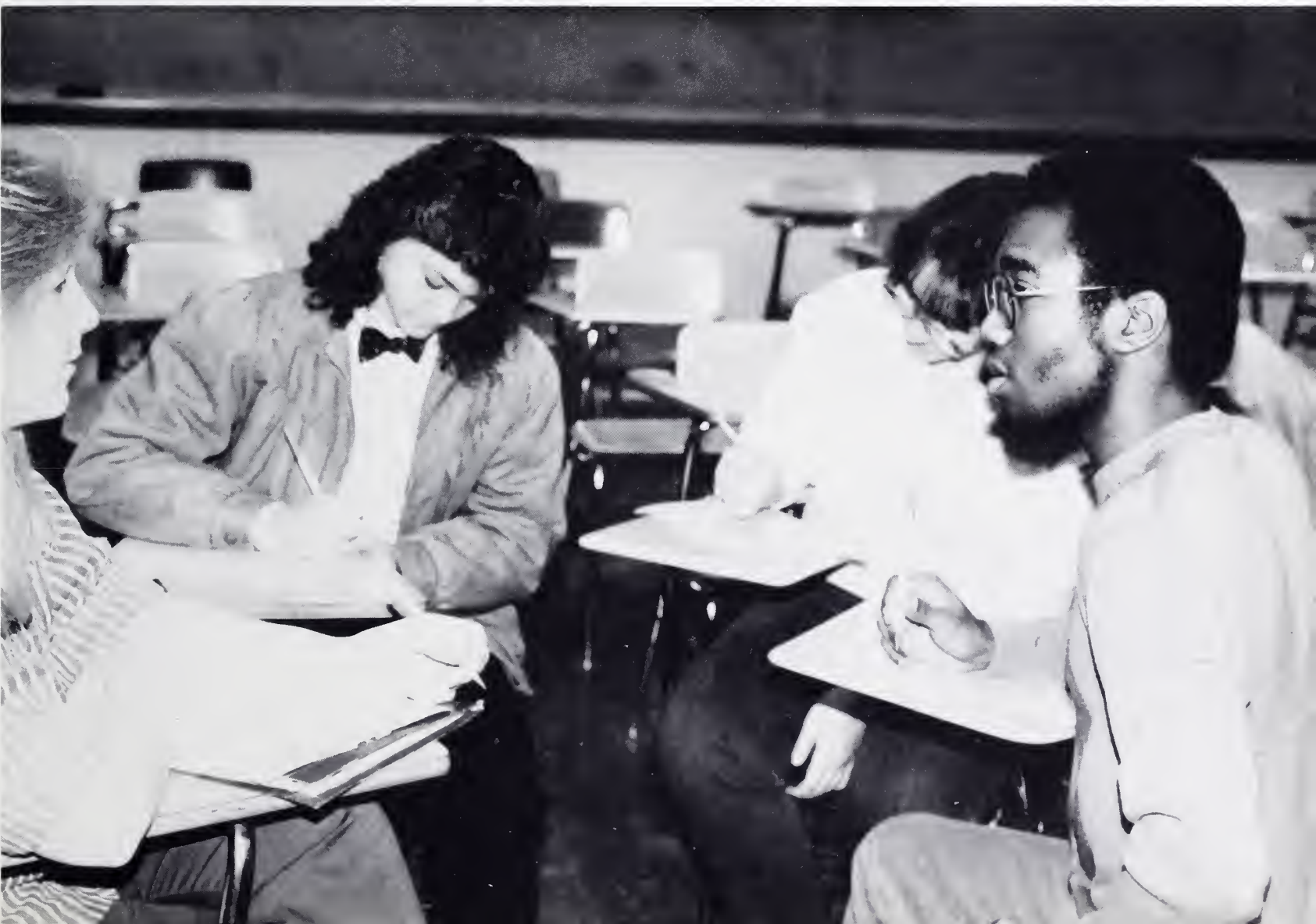
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Row one: Teresa Eggert, Michelle McFarland, Kathy Willoughby, Tammy Anderson. Row two: Becky Sauer, Anissa Armstrong, Felicia Sargent, William Echols, Mary Spears. Row three: Debbie Hurt, Steve Minton, Mike Kelly, Kim McNeely, Kelly Bray, Robby Bruce.





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY officers Michelle McFarland, Teresa Eggert, and Kathy Willoughby make plans for one of the club's service projects.

MEMBERS OF SADD share ideas for a student awareness campaign against drunk driving.





## *A Showcase of Talent*

Lights! Camera! Action! These sounds were just a few familiar to Redskin Thespian and Mask & Wig members in 1986.

Membership in these two dramatic organizations included performing, set design, make-up and other theatrical areas.

An aspiring Thespian had to meet specific requirements including grades and participation points. These points could be attained by performing or by participating on a specific committee. Membership in Mask & Wig was open to any inter-

ested Redskin.

Hampered by construction, many productions were postponed or cancelled this year. Performed were three one-act plays, the annual Redskin Revue, and a spring play. As always, the stage crew added to the excitement by preparing the sets, lights and doing other behind-the-curtain jobs.

Thespian president Felicia Sargent said, "The year was hampered by many factors, but I feel everyone had a good time."



CAPTURING THE "GHOST" Mike Kelly, are freshmen Jenny Moles, Niki Passios, Amy Bane, and sophomore Tina Hafer.



SENIOR Tom Lauerman experiments with the new light board.



SENIOR Jerry Shipman and "ghost" Charlie Dietz present "Ghost for Rent" at the one-act performance.



THESPIANS: Row one: Felicia Sargent, Kelly Bray, Teresa Eggert, Mike Kelly, Jerry Shipman. Row two: Tammy Anderson, Lori Hayes, William Echols, Tom Lauerman, Brian Lakstins, Robby Bruce, Scott Walker.



STAGE CREW: Row one: Kevin Vaughn, Tom Lauerman, Dawn Haapala. Row two: Robert Gray, Tony Owens, William Barnett, David Sever.



PORTRAYING two different types of characters are sophomore Tricia Passios and senior Bekki Sauer.



MASK & WIG: Row one: Bekki Sauer, Mike Kelly, Tammy Anderson, Caroline Carver, Tammy McHenry. Row two: Scott Walker, Brian Lakstins, Charlie Dietz, Deanna Maidwell, Tina Hafer, Karrie Kelly, Jenny Moles, Angie Bills.

## Creative Efforts

The Home Economics Club elected their 1985-86 officers who were Vickie Taylor, president; Vickie Ramsey, vice-president; Lorie Petero, secretary; and Helen Taylor, treasure.

Some of the club's activities included a Halloween party, a pizza

party, and a Christmas party. Students in clothing classes competed in a doll contest sponsored by the home economics department. After the dolls were displayed in the home economics display case, they were distributed by the Red Cross to needy families in the community.

Junior Lorie Petero commented, "I feel that the Home Economics Club is a special club. It doesn't deal with math or science. It is a club that lets each young lady be herself and express her ideas and goals. It also helps us deal with everyday situations."

The Art Club's faculty advisor was Mrs. Terry Clark. Under her direction, student leaders organized and met scheduled obligations to provide the needed color for many of Manual's special events. "Art Club is a great way to make friends," said Melissa Leak, senior.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB members bend and stretch to improve their physical fitness.



HELPING HER FATHER prepare a meal for Mrs. Frances Benson's home economics class is senior Vickie Brown.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB: Rene Bacon, Pam Ford, Tamala Taylor, Vickie Taylor, Crystal McKenzie, Sherry Cannon, Tanya Jones, Mrs. Frances Benson, sponsor.





WORKING AT THE POTTER'S wheel, senior Connie Haskett carefully shapes a pot.



ART CLUB: Row one: Yvette Johnson, Rachel Haley, Damita Stubbs, Jeff LaFollette, Mrs. Terry Clark, sponsor. Row two: Candi Brown, Dana Mooney, John Miller, Regina Hill, Melissa Leak, Helen Taylor. Row three: Christy Powell, Dionne Leslie, Cindy Conwell, Diana Daugherty.

SENIOR Teresa Eggert relaxes with a can of Coke on the bus trip home from an outing in Brown County.





## Clubs Work Together

It was a busy and an exciting year for both the Math Club and the Science Club. As soon as school was out, members of these two clubs and their sponsors, Mrs. Mary Thomas and Mrs. Madora Walker, boarded a bus for a sight-seeing excursion to Washington, D.C. The two clubs had financed their trip by selling candy and jewelry during the school year.

The two clubs also joined forces

for several other activities. In the fall they had a combined outing to Brown County. Later in the year, they visited the observatory and planetarium at Butler University.

Members of the Math and Science clubs were treated to a lecture by Dr. Sampson, a guest speaker from Eli Lilly and Co. The Math Club was given a challenging problem-solving exercise by Dr. Sampson.



MATH CLUB: Row one: Mrs. Madora Walker, sponsor, William Echols, Jerry Shipman, Robby Bruce, Tom Lauerman. Row two: Stacy Webster, Laura Mouser, Brian Lakstins, Cheryl Davis, Kathy Lauerman, Kelly Bray, Scott Walker.



SCIENCE CLUB: Row one: Mike Kelly, Robby Bruce, Kelly Bray, William Echols, Becky Sauer. Row two: Teresa Eggert, Stacy Williams, Dawn Haapala, Brian Lakstins, Scott Walker, Jerry Shipman, Tom Lauerman, Kathy Lauerman, Aletha Gee.



TO RAISE MONEY for club activities, senior Scott Walker sells a candy bar to Teresa Eggert, senior.

MATH AND SCIENCE club members rest after a hard game of football at their fall outing in Brown County.



# Something Special

"Roines builds men" or "M-A-S-O-M-A-S; we're Masomas, yes! yes! yes!" were the familiar chants that could be heard throughout Manual's halls during the two weeks pledging for these exclusive clubs.

Throughout the two weeks of pledging, daily exercises, proposals to trash cans, helicopter races, duck walks, and other crazy antics were engaged in by the men of Roines. Each day of the week was a different clothing theme for the women of Masoma. Masoma president Teresa Eggert said, "Pledging was a great time. It was the only time I could dress like Billy Idol, a pickle, a mummy, and a gladiola in school. I would emphasize these clubs to anyone looking for something different but effective in an organization." These crazy antics weren't the basic admission for the club, however. Applicants met a high GPA requirement, had a particular number of League of Honor points, and had the approval of both the club sponsor and the deans.

Once the clubs were established for the year, special services were performed for the school and the southside community. Once again, Roines hung the Christmas wreath in the front of the school and sponsored several dances as celebrations after athletic events. The Masoma girls purchased Christmas dinner and household goods for a needy southside family as one of their service projects. The traditional Homecoming mums were prepared and sold by the Masomas as well. Both of these clubs sponsored a booth at the Pow Wow.

Commenting about the long-standing traditions of these clubs, senior Billy Hair said, "It's an honor to be able to say that I was a part or Roines. I encourage others who are qualified to join and to participate in the club and keep the tradition going."

**DURING PLEDGE WEEK**, Masoma pledges Kathy Willoughby and Debbie Hurt dress up as Roines.

**AS PART OF ROINES** pledge week activities, pledges Paul Colton and Toby Merida display their strength and balance.

**PREPARING THE TRADITIONAL** Homecoming mums are seniors Teresa Eggert, Kathy Willoughby, Mary Spears, and Bekki Sauer.

**AS PART OF PLEDGE** week activities, Masoma pledges parade around the campus and sing their pledge songs.







DURING PLEDGING, senior Kathy Willoughby shows off her cabbage costume for vegetable day.

THE TRADITIONAL ROINES pledge bucket has many different uses as senior Toby Merida demonstrates.



DEMONSTRATING THAT PLEDGING can be fun are seniors Paul Colton and Toby Merida.



MASOMA: Front row: Bekki Sauer, Debbie Hurt, Kathy Willoughby, Tammy Anderson, Michelle McFarland, Felicia Sargent. Back row: Mary Spears, Kim McNeely, Lisa Centers, Kelly Bray, Teresa Eggert.



ROINES: Front row: Mike Kelly, William Echols, Billy Hair. Back row: Toby Merida, Paul Colton, Steve Minton, Scott Walker.



## Reporters at Work

Working around the clock to meet crucial deadlines, the members of the Booster and Ivian staffs, kept the Publications office humming most of the year.

Under the direction of Mrs. Kathryn Guignard, the Booster staff published a school newspaper every two weeks during the school year. The Booster staff was headed by Felicia Sargent, editor; Mike Kelly, assistant editor; Kim Kelly,

feature editor; and Paul Colton, sports editor.

"I can honestly say being an editor has had its good times as well as its bad times, but in the end the positive aspects such as meeting people, accepting responsibilities, and doing something for my school made it worthwhile," remarked Felicia Sargent.

Publishing the Ivian was a year-long project for the yearbook staff.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Louise Plummer, advisor, the Ivian staff captured the school year in pictures.

"Being an editor of the yearbook was the best thing I did during my four years at Manual. I really enjoyed putting the yearbook together. I dedicated myself to making it the best yearbook possible," commented Susie Handlon.



TRYING TO DECIDE on the placement of stories are seniors Felicia Sargent and Mike Kelly with Mrs. Kathryn Guignard, advisor.



PROOFREADING copy before it is sent to the printer is Mike Kelly, senior.

TAKING A RELAXING break after finishing a yearbook layout are Toby Merida, senior and Mike Grizzle, junior.





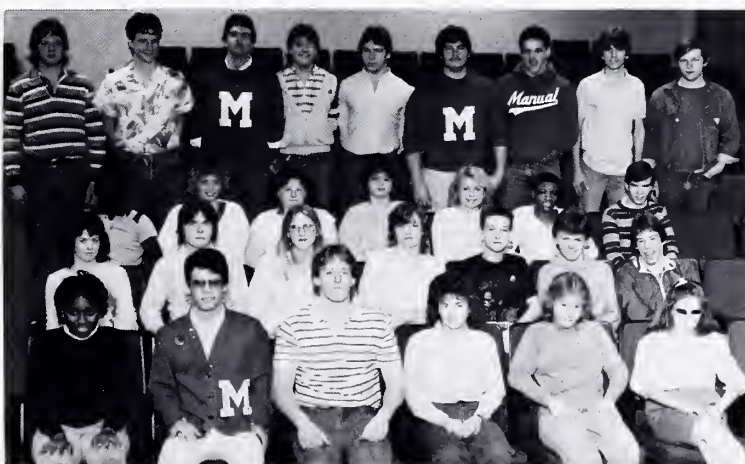


After meeting one of their deadlines, students in Publications take a break.

IVIAN STAFFER, Christy Lewis, junior, works on a layout for the yearbook.



IVIAN STAFF: Row one: Susie Handlon, Raynel Berry, Sherry Cox, Stacy Pinner, Christy Lewis. Row two: Angie Harville, Teresa Eggert, David Sever, John Hurt, Leaha Woods, Billy Hair. Back row: Steve Minton, Steve Burgess, Mark VanHorn, Paul Colton, Mike Grizzle, John Barron, Kevin Schwab.

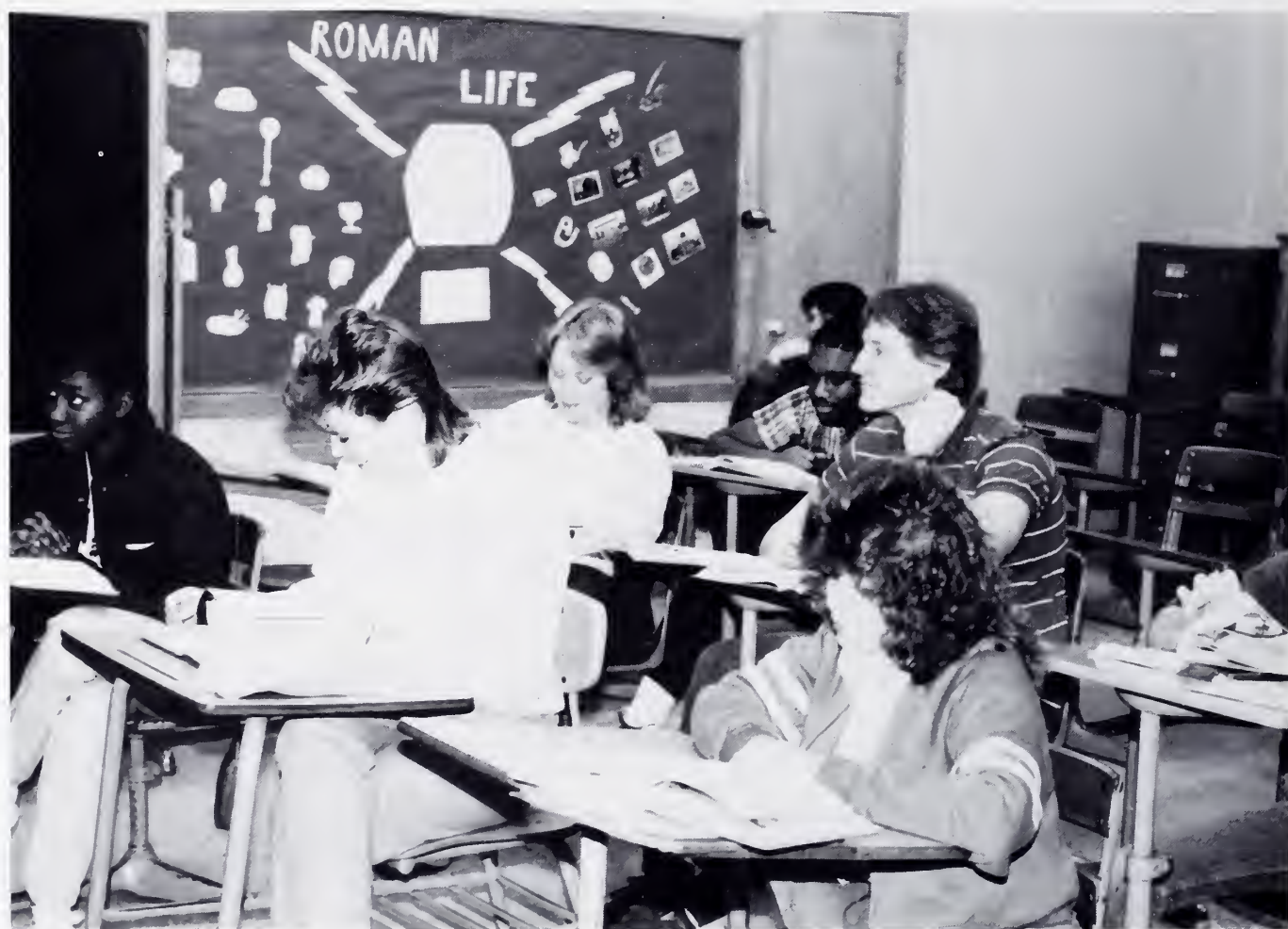
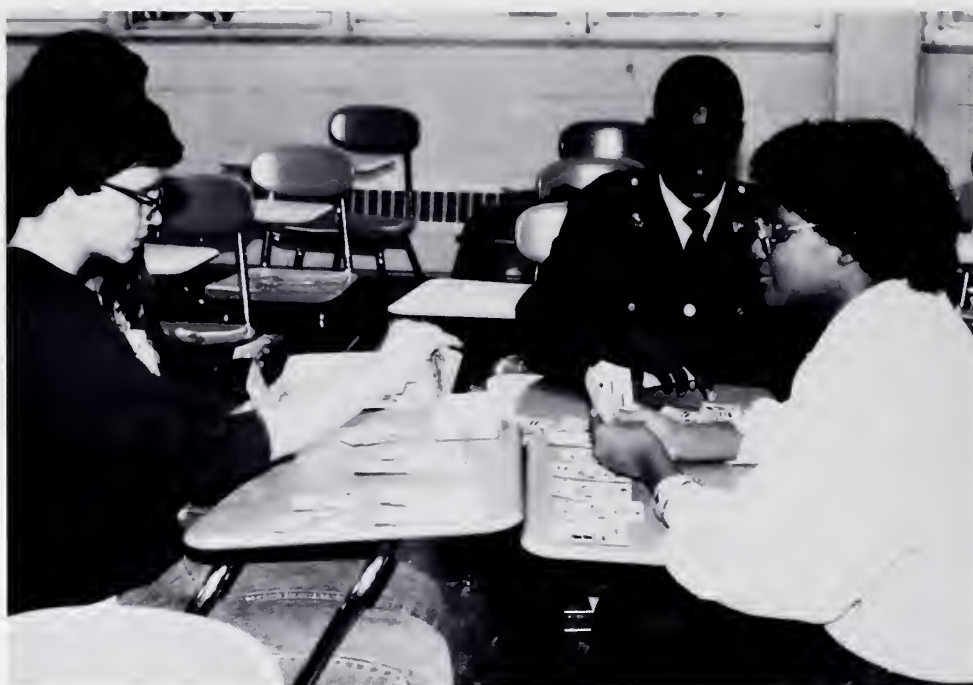


BOOSTER STAFF: Row one: Felicia Sargent, Mike Kelly, Paul Colton, Kim Kelly, Angie Bowles, Kim Adams. Row two: Annette Gilvin, David Sever, Michelle Nichols, Monica Pitzer, Toby Merida, Joey Burgess, Ken Brickley. Row three: Dwayne Wright, Raynel Berry, Paula Siebenthal, Lorrie Petero, Christy Lewis, Wanda Reaves, Robert Parish. Back row: Andy Wilson, Doug Williams, Steve Minton, Billy Hair, Mike Grizzle, John Barron, Kevin Schwab, Steve St. John, Patrick Handlon.



MEMBERS of the French Club enjoy a game of Melbourne at one of their club meetings.

STUDENTS IN LATIN class enjoy the bulletin board about Roman life that was created by members of the Latin Club.



## *Language Clubs Create Cultural Awareness*

Students with an interest in foreign language found the French, Latin, and Spanish clubs provided them with several activities during the school year.

The French Club, sponsored by Mr. Dave Phillips, sold candy to raise money for club activities like a Christmas party and a trip during spring break.

The Spanish Club and sponsor Miss Ann Manning had a Christmas party at Chi-Chi's Restaurant. The members also worked to raise money for a trip to Spain.

A trip to Paramount Pizza was enjoyed by Latin Club members and their sponsor, Miss Carolyn Griffin.



DISTRIBUTING candy to Spanish Club members for one of their candy sales is sophomore Bob Hestand.



MEMBERS OF THE SPANISH Club enjoy a dinner at Chi-Chi's as one of their club activities.

FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS enjoy getting together at meetings.



SPANISH CLUB: Row one: Kim Corbett, Elizabeth Coats, Becky Sauer, Julie Taylor. Row Two: Kristina Gossett, Paula Siebenthal, Regina Tucker, Angie Bills, Mildred Fox. Row three: Earl Clausson, Kenny Jones, Shelly Ritchey, Kevin Schwab, James Pruitt, Eddie Lyster, Sherry Hurt.



LATIN CLUB: Row one: Paul Colton, Rhonda Hawley, Felicia Sargent. Row two: Autumn Salter, Wanda Reaves, Angie Browning.



FRENCH CLUB: Row one: Cheryl Davis, Sherry Williams, Rene Bacon, Mildred Fox, Mr. Dave Phillips, sponsor. Row two: Deanna Maidwell, Vickie Unversaw, Vicky Wiggins, Pam Ford, Markita Moore, Kym Sholders. Row three: Dwayne Pryor, David McKnight, Erik Fox, Damita Wiggins, Nicole Davis, Charletta Curry.



## Cooperative Education

Many Redskins took advantage of the four work-study cooperative programs that Manual offered. These programs gave the students the opportunity to receive classroom instruction and on-the-job training at the same time.

ICT (Industrial Cooperative Training), taught by Mr. John Fox, was developed to aid in a successful transition from school to employment. "ICT is a very enjoyable class. I've learned how to handle my money, get along with others, and to work with my fellow classmates," stated senior Amy Klemm.

COE (Cooperative Office Education) was directed by Miss Barbara Boeldt. It helped senior girls locate a job doing office work while continuing to improve their office skills in school.

"COE has really taught me a lot. I really enjoyed being a part of the class. COE found me a good job and started me on a great career," commented senior Tanja Hasch.

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) was a four-semester course offered to juniors and seniors. DECA helped students find employment in the field of marketing. This employment provided on-the-job training. DECA activities included competition in marketing skills and an employee-employer banquet at the end of the school year. Mr. Randy Smith was the DECA coordinator.

PVE was a work-study program directed. Patricia Frieders. Students in this program spent part of the school day in the classroom and part of the day on the job.

Student in all four of these groups received credit for both the classroom work and for their employment.

DISPLAYING THE TROPHIES they received for placing fourth in district competition are DECA members Cheryl Spells and Regina Reaves, seniors, and Kym Shoulders, junior.



SENIOR Lori Crusier completes one of her cooperative classroom projects.

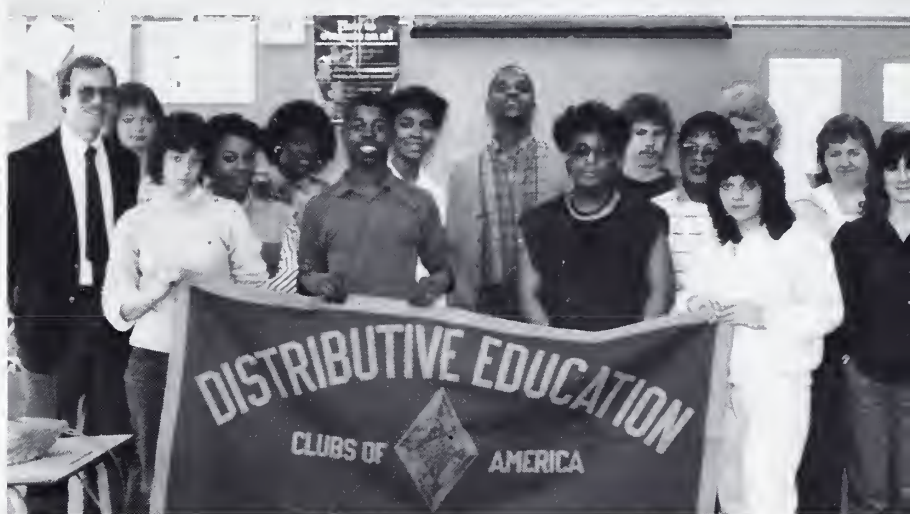


IN MACHINE CALCULATION, Mrs. Patricia Frieders gives individualized instruction to her PVE students.





COE: Row one: Rhonda Maderis, Loretta Stevens, Cheryl Trotter, Tanja Hasch, Tracy Lewellyn, Dawn White. Row two: Miss Barbara Boeldt, Iris Dillon, Judi Linn, Torretta Parham, Angie Propes.



DECA: Row one: Mr. Randy Smith, coordinator, Connie Pittman, Vicki Wiggins, Todd Liggins, Steve Morse, Anissa Armstrong, Angela Armstrong, Tammy Soubeih, Dawn Whitaker. Row two: Koni Eby, Regina Reaves, Cheryl Spells, Darren Johnson, Susie Beal, Susie Handlon.



ICT: Row one: Michelle Johnson, Hope Clark, David Harris, Paula Cecil, Richard Brown. Row two: Brenda Carpenter, Leaha Bowles, Scott Begley, Steve Brydges, Skip Mitchell. Row three: Catherine Warholak, Kelly Carothers, Donny Bragg, Hubert Fox, Charles Parker. Row four: Sam Carter, Kathy Conway, David Groce, Jeff Asberry, Chris Greeson. Row five: Calvin Tarver, Eddie Finchum, Dennis Jones, Quizeck Wilder, Robert Parrish. Row six: Tim Gross, Doug Underwood, James Asberry, Ken Beuoy. Row seven: Frank Morgan, Edgar Wills, Terry Weisheit, William Smith.



AFTER STUDYING his opponent's move, freshman Derrick Brownie plans his strategy.



BRAIN GAME: Row one: Mike Kelly, Tom Lauerman, Robby Bruce, William Echols, Aletha Gee. Row two: Scott Walker, Kelly Bray, Brian Lakstins, Kathy Lauerman.



QUILL & SCROLL: Row one: Teresa Eggert, Sherry Cox, Kim Kelly, Christy Lewis, Raynel Berry. Row two: Mike Kelly, Michelle Nichols, Toby Merida, John Barron, Kevin Schwab.



## Using Talents

Many clubs at Manual, like Key Club, have few requirements, but the Brain Game, Chess Club, Audio-Visual Club, and Quill and Scroll require a certain degree of intelligence and dedication.

The Brain Game was sponsored by Mrs. Mary Thomas. The team practiced diligently until the day of competition. Unfortunately, the Redskin team was defeated by Lawrence Central.

The Chess Club, sponsored by Mr. Larry Helphenstine, provided a more relaxed atmosphere, while it still required the use of the mind in planning strategy.

The A-V Club was sponsored by Miss Helen Negley. It specialized in filming the activities around Manual. Members assisted teachers in using video equipment.

Quill and Scroll was an organization that honored high school journalists, and it was sponsored by Mrs. Kathryn Guignard. The members of the club were juniors and seniors who had served on the publications staff for at least two years.

The Key Club, sponsored by Mrs. Gayla Evans-Allen, was a service organization. In the past their activities ranged from helping the needy to sponsoring school dances.

All in all, these clubs contributed much to Manual's tradition of achievement.



FRESHMAN Don Bramble and junior Wanda Reaves play fellow club members Charles Hicks and Derrick Brownie, freshmen.



QUILL AND SCROLL member Toby Merida, senior, edits copy for the Booster.



KEY CLUB: Row one: Lorrie Petero, Jamie Metzger, Kim Zentz, Stacy Pinner. Row two: Thomas Parham, Karrie Kelly, Mark Alexander, Kelly Mathis, Tanjala Allen, Jean Ridley, Phyllis Bowman.



AUDIO-VISUAL CLUB: Row one: Billie Jo Wethington, Aletha Gee, David Sever, Kathy Lauerma, Miss Helen Negley, sponsor. Row two: William Echols, Brian Coleman, Tom Lauerma, Tim Wiley, Mike Kelly, Scott Walker, Karrie Kelly.



CHEERING HER REDSKIN team to victory is wrestlerette Anna Malson.



BOOSTING THE REDSKIN spirit at a wrestling meet, junior Pam Ford encourages the team.

AS A SECRET ADMIRER, senior Kim McNeely decorates the locker of a football player.





## A Boost of Spirit Helps

They were creative, dependable, enthusiastic, and dedicated to their sport. They did not spend hours practicing nor did they ever get yelled at by the coach. They didn't even have to worry about a questionable call from the officials. Yet they were "winners" at every athletic contest. Working behind the scenes or on the sidelines, the secret admirers, the wrestlerettes, and the trackettes were an important part of the Redskin sports program.

The trackettes worked at all the

girls' and boys' home track meets. Their duties included holding the finish tape, announcing events, presenting ribbons, and keeping score.

The cheering of the wrestlerettes helped motivate the wrestlers to a winning season. To become a wrestlerette, the girls first had to pass a test about the sport of wrestling. Their duties for the season included keeping score, selling tickets, and cheering for the Redskin wrestlers.

There were secret admirers for the football, basketball, and wrestling teams. It wasn't always easy to keep their identity secret, but these girls did. On the day of a game, these girls decorated their player's locker and surprised their player with cookies, candy, or a cake.

Even though all of these groups were usually behind the scenes, and their hard work was not usually recognized, everyone knew who really kept the teams going and who had the Redskin spirit.

SECRET ADMIRERS use their creative talents to decorate the locker of their player.



WRESTLERETTES: Row one: Leanna Kelly, Becky Nesbit, Karen Romine, Edna Evans. Row two: Robin Ganstine, Amy Striggo, Tina McIntosh.



TRACKETTES: Row one: Marquita Moore, Mildred Fox, Tammy Anderson. Row two: Tina McIntosh, Kym Shoulders, Nicole Davis, Pam Ford.



SECRET ADMIRERS: Row one: Tammy McHenry, Anna Malson, Cheryl Davis, Karen Romine. Row two: Michelle McFarland, Stacy Pinner, Marquita Moore, Kym Shoulders. Row three: Kim McNeely, Kristi Schwert, Nicole Davis, Carol McFarland.





RANGERS: Row one: Ricky Loy, Shawn Dickinson, Dean Burtner, Brandon Stone, John Wright. Row two: Mike Simpson, Lanette Dickinson, Christopher Drake, Sam Wright, Darren Montgomery, Pat Brown, John Hatcher.



RIFLE TEAM: Row one: Sam Wright, Ricky Loy, Shawn Dickinson. Row two: Lanette Dickinson, Christopher Drake, Tina Pittard.



COLOR GUARD: Row one: Teresa Curry, Darryl Whitlow, Del Hopewell. Row two: John Smith, Gary Montgomery, Mike Simpson.



SGT. THOMAS and Sgt. Crumly from Crispus Attucks visit the rangers at training camp.

PAYING CAREFUL ATTENTION to Maj. Shawn Dickinson's instructions are sophomore Del Hopewell and a visitor from Attucks.



## Training for Service

The Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps, better known as JROTC, was one of the elective classes at Manual that provided many activities outside of class.

Under the leadership of Sgt. Bruce Blauvelt and Sgt. Thomas James the cadets learned the basics of the military.

Outside of the classroom, there were specialized groups for the cadets. These included the rangers, the rifle team, and the color guard units. These units performed several needed services around campus. They presented the colors at home athletic events, worked at the auction, Redskin Revue, and Parents in

Touch. They also marched in the annual Veteran's Day parade in downtown Indianapolis.

In November some of the JROTC cadet ranger trainees went to Camp Atterbury to take part in a field training exercise. While there, they learned and met the qualifications to become rangers.

Ranger and color guard Mike Simpson commented, "To be a ranger you have to try to do your best at everything you do. The most important thing is to have a positive attitude."

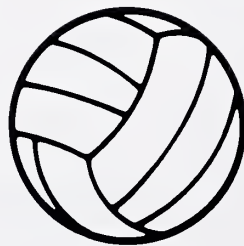
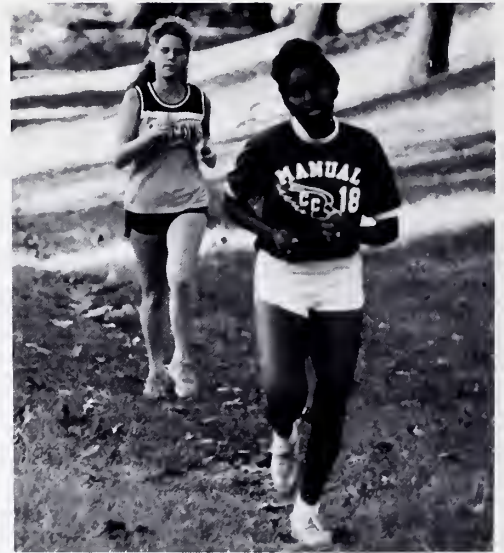
AT CAMP, ranger trainees eat lunch military style.



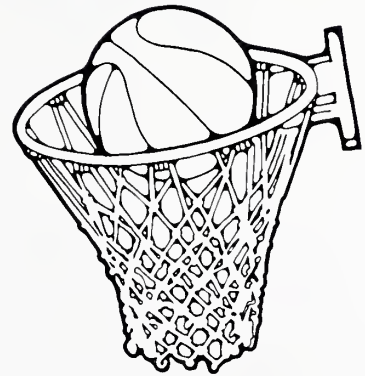
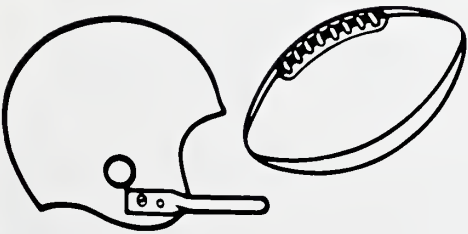
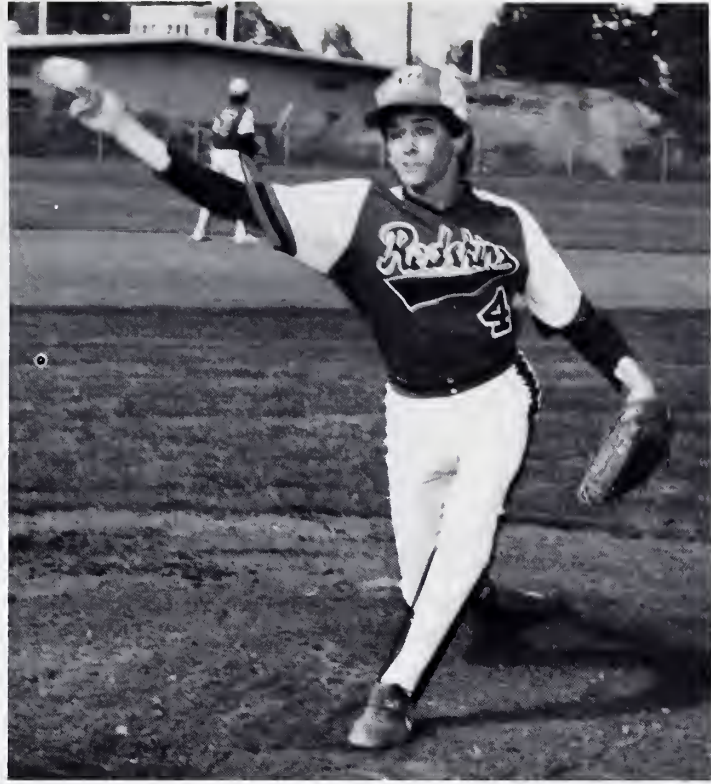
PRESENTING THE COLORS at a home basketball game are color guards Mike Simpson, Darryl Whitlow and Del Howell, sophomores.

AT CAMP Atterbury the rangers go through one of many training exercises.









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# Sports

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## Football Firsts

For the first time, the I.H.S.A.A. adopted a playoff system similar to the one used in basketball. In this new system every team received an even chance in the playoffs. In their first playoff game, Manual was defeated by Howe.

Although the season record may not indicate it, the Redskin varsity team had a good year. The team did not have the natural ability that other teams have had in the past, but each individual worked hard every week to develop his talents. The result of the team's labors, beginning in early August, was a hard-hitting, aggressive team that left their mark on their opponents.

The 'Skins young team also gained valuable experience for future seasons. Many sophomores and juniors were forced into starting positions due to a lack of players. Those players performed well, but in most cases, they could not

match the experience of the opposition.

The freshmen faced a similar situation. They had a lot of size, but their lack of experience was a constant hindrance. The freshmen received praise from opposing coaches about their desire for physical play.

Reflecting on the season, Coach Dennis Jackson said, "Many goals that were set were reached or nearly reached with the exception of the won and loss column. I am most proud of these young men in that every varsity player remained eligible and, no matter how tough things got on the football field or at school, THEY NEVER QUIT. The excitement and anticipation of next year are already beginning. We feel we have laid the foundation and are building a very positive and successful program."

First-year Head Coach Dennis Jackson discusses strategy with the offense during a time out.



"I have played football all four years at Manual. My teammates are some of the best friends I have. I enjoy making good hits and clean tackles. The highlight of my football career came in my last high school game when I rushed for 110 yards against Howe in the playoffs."

Tony Parsons



FRESHMEN: Front Row: Sam Wright, Paul Flandermeyer, Paul Treadwell, John Flandermeyer, Tyrone Carothers, Chuck Key, Butch Hix, Danny Bruce, Charles Hicks, Blake Mitchell. Second Row: Paul Ditchley, Lonnie Gobble, Robert Downey, Randy Fibbs, Darren Montgomery, Ritchie Majors, Henry Fox, Tyrone Maxey, Ken Riggins, Kevin Webster.





**VARSITY:** Front Row: Rich Leeper, John Hinton, Joe Marroquin, George Tolan, Tom Beard, Rich Loy, Tony Grizzle, Tony Parsons, James Shelton, Tony Owens, Matt Borden. Second Row: Coach Tim Boykin, Charles Kennedy, Dennis Clapper, Jeff Campbell, Don Beard, Scott McKnight, Tom Person, Steve Cox, Mike Grizzle, Frank Handcastle, Ricky Groves, Aaron Bellamy, Trainer Bob Hestand. Third Row: Coach Dennis Jackson, Rick Reed, Cory Vaughn, Rod Loy, Darryl Hasch, Dean Burtner, Rick Warren, Mel Carrol, Robert Rudolf, Steve Goodall, John Wright, Danny Johnston, Ryan Gilliam, Brian Wiley, Bridgett Lucas. Fourth Row: Coach Larry Blazek, Cory Arellano, James Pruett, Tom Blazek, Chad Majors, Ricky Lee, Steve Minton, Dennis Jones, Paul Colton, Kevin Schwab, Steve Savage, Steve Bryant, Joe Bruce, Craig Flandermeyer, Trainer Trish Strazar.

**JUNIOR Kevin Schwab** closes for the kill with seniors **Joe Marroquin** and **Paul Colton** in pursuit.



**THREE SENIORS** lead the charge into the opposing team.

**SENIOR Tony Parsons** sprints around the end for a gainer against Howe.







"I participated in volleyball because it is the sport I love to play most. I especially liked the challenge of competition. I have improved my skills in bumping, setting, and spiking. The coaching staff helped me in many ways. I'm glad I had the chance to play."

Jackie Johns



VARSITY: Front Row: Jana Morgan, Jackie Johns, Karen Romine, Rachel Haley. Back Row: Angie Tibbitts, Raynel Berry, Coach Kathryn Lawrie, Carol McFarland, Kathy McHugh.



## A Season of Ups and Downs

"I enjoyed playing varsity volleyball this year. We had a really good team and should be exceptional next year," commented Junior Raynel Berry.

With eight wins and nine losses, the girls varsity volleyball team overcame obstacles caused by the construction work. They defeated such teams as Arlington, Attucks, Christian, Broad Ripple, and Washington. Due to the construction, the team played their home games at school #72.

The reserve team finished the season with a 6-8 record. "The girls were a pleasure to work with. They

worked hard together and had fun learning the rules of the game. The attitude of the team was great; they kept trying even when they felt there was no hope," remarked Coach Karen Busch. "They played hard and won against Attucks, Marshall, Northwest, Broad Ripple, Christian, and Washington."

Coach Lawrie added, "Both teams should be competitive next fall." The girls look forward to practicing and playing in their new facilities.

JUNIOR KAREN ROMINE twists around to bump the ball over the net.



RESERVE: Front Row: Misti Hawk, Tracey Shrum, Tina Millard, Becky Nesbit. Back Row: Coach Karen Busch, Sherry Hurt, Amy Striggo, Karen Moore, Michelle Hager, Krista Moore, Coach Kate Lawrie.





COACHES LAWRIE and Busch intently watch the varsity team in action against Tech.

JUNIORS Karen Romine and Kathy McHugh and sophomore Rachel Haley stand ready to receive the opponent's serve.

FRESHMEN Tracey Shrum and Karen Moore concentrate on returning the ball to Tech.

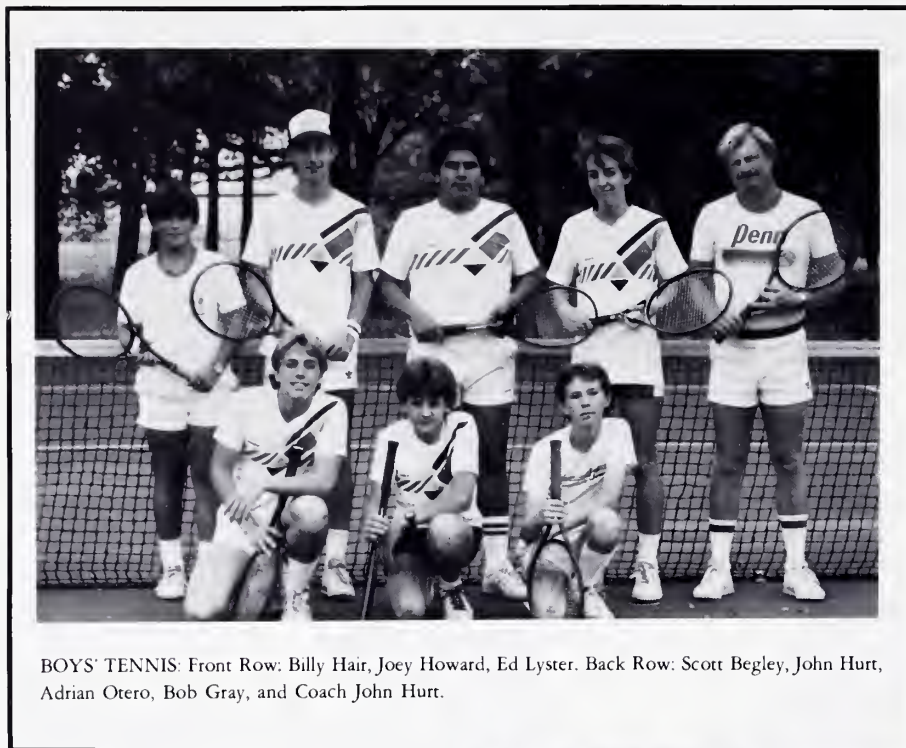


JUNIOR Raynel Berry watches the action of her teammates before going back onto the court.


JACKIE JOHNS, the lone senior on the team, takes a "water break" during a time-out.



JUNIOR Scott Begley shows his form during a practice session at Garfield Park.



BOYS' TENNIS: Front Row: Billy Hair, Joey Howard, Ed Lyster. Back Row: Scott Begley, John Hurt, Adrian Otero, Bob Gray, and Coach John Hurt.



"I have played on Manual's tennis team for three years and lettered all three seasons. I also played baseball, but tennis is my favorite sport. The highlight of tennis for me was placing third in the I.P.S. Tennis Tournament."

Billy Hair



ADRIAN OTERO, junior, smashes an overhead against his opponent.



SENIOR Billy Hair gets set to crush a winning forehand against his Secina foe.



## Tennis Anyone?

Both the boys' and the girls' tennis teams had a struggling season.

Although the 1985 girls' tennis team had only five players, Coach Kathryn Lawrie led the team to nearly a .500 season. The No. 1 singles player for the squad was 1985 graduate Shannon Cole, with junior Marlena Cole holding down the No. 2 seed. Kim McNeely, the girls' MVP was No. 3 seed, with Kim Corbett and Michelle McFarland taking the No. 1 doubles position.

"The team could have been better if more girls had been interested in playing," remarked Senior Mi-

chelle McFarland.

The boys' tennis team ended its season with an 8-6 record. This was an accomplishment since the team had only one senior. Playing No. 1 seed was senior Billy Hair. Holding down the No. 2 position was junior Adrian Otero. No. 3 seed was junior Scott Begley. The doubles teams consisted of No. 1 sophomores John Hurt and Bobby Gray, and Joey Howard and Ed Lyster.

First-year Coach John Hurt said, "We had only one senior; next year should be more promising."



"I started playing tennis when I was ten, but I did not compete until my freshman year. I have played on Manual's tennis team all four years. My game has improved each year. Being named MVP made the hours of practice seem worthwhile."

Kim McNeely



GIRLS' TENNIS: Front Row: Kim Corbett, Marlena Cole, Michelle McFarland. Back Row: Coach Kate Lawrie, Shannon Cole, Kim McNeely.

JUNIOR Kim Corbett swings hard as she tries to win her doubles match.



## Golfers and Harriers Gain Experience

The Redskin golf team spent the season gaining valuable experience in competition. In the I.P.S. tourney, they came in sixth out of nine teams with a score of 391. Senior Nick Cooper was the medalist.

First-year Coach Pack Craig commented, "We had a very young team. With one year behind me, I'll be able to do other things to better the team."

Manual's boys' cross country team posted a 5-6 record for the 1985 season. They defeated Arlington, Northwest, Secina, Howe, and Marshall. The 'Skins placed seventh in the sectionals.

Coach Gary Butcher remarked, "I'm expecting a good group next year led by Ken Brickley, Darryl Whitlow, Ryan Booth, John Miller, and Joe Passios."

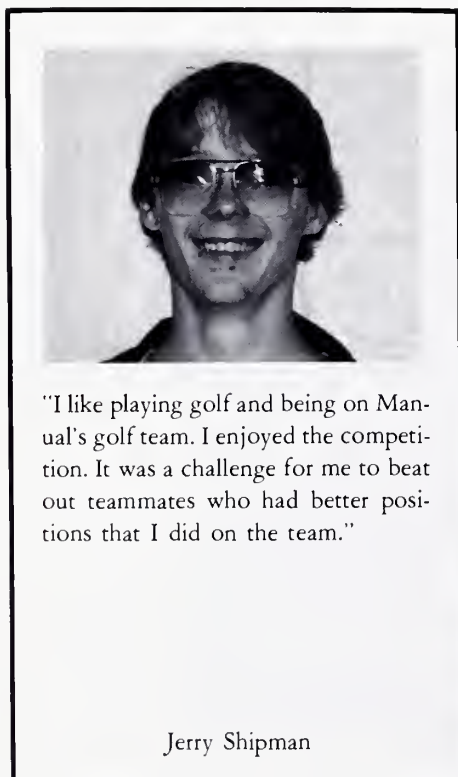
Senior Robert Rippey set a course record of 17:00 at Garfield Park.

The girls' cross country team finished the season with a winning record of 7-3. Junior Mildred Fox commented, "Most of the schools we ran against had larger teams. Our opponents ranged from a one-member team from Northwest to a thirty-member team from Beech Grove."

Four of the girls earned their school letter. Senior Vickie McDonough was named MVP. "I was very excited because this was the first year we had enough girls to be considered a team," said Coach Kim McFall. "Overall, the girls did a fairly good job. I'd like to see more girls come out next year."



Golf: Joey Howard, Ralph Forey, Robert Grey, Nick Cooper, Coach Pack Craig.



"I like playing golf and being on Manual's golf team. I enjoyed the competition. It was a challenge for me to beat out teammates who had better positions that I did on the team."

Jerry Shipman



SOPHOMORE Robert Grey prepares to tee-off in a golf meet with Center Grove.





GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY: Front row: Felicia Sargent, Mildred Fox, Vicky McDonough. Second row: Lisa Pruett, Caroline Carver, Coach Kim McFall.



"I enjoyed running cross country. The highlight of my career was coming in fourth place in the George Washington High School Invitational. I was awarded a medal for that finish."

Vickie McDonough



MANUAL'S boys' cross country team takes to the course in a meet against Perry Meridian.

SENIOR VICKIE MCDONOUGH concentrates on her pace during a cross country meet.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY: Front row: Joe Passios, Tony Coy, Paul Campfield, Paul George, Ryan Booth. Back Row: Coach Gary Butcher, Darryl Crawford, Robert Rippey, Darryl Whitlow, John Miller, Ken Brickley.



"For me, the highlight of running cross country came this year when our team placed sixth in the city track meet."

Robert Rippey





## Young Team Struggles

After losing all eleven members of last year's varsity basketball team, this year became a time to rebuild. To complicate the situation, the gym was not completed until after the season had begun.

Outstanding effort was turned in by sophomores Ed Darden and Mark West. Seniors Mike Ferguson, Don Beard, and Alan Major also made significant contributions. Winning the Southmont Classic at Crawfordsville put a new spark in

the team.

The reserve team showed improvement with each game, compiling a 7-4 record for the season. "This year's team has overcome more obstacles than any team I have coached," remarked coach Fred Belser.

DURING A TIME OUT, Coach Fred Belser gives important advice to his players.

OPEN FOR THE SHOT, senior Mike Ferguson takes aim for two points.



MAINTAINING BALL CONTROL, sophomore Mark West dribbles around his Roncalli opponent.



"Ever since I was little, I've wanted to play for Manual. All my sisters and my brother went here, so I've been coming to Manual's games for a long time. Since my freshman year, I've improved in every aspect of basketball. Being co-champs of the Southmont Classic and playing in the new fieldhouse were two big highlights of my senior year."

Alan Major







FRESHMEN: Row one: Richard Majors, Ernie Lane, Isaac Webster, Mike Chitwood, John Flandermeyer, Daniel Borden, James Stockton. Row two: Coach Pack Craig, Nathan King, Paul Flandermeyer, Jimmy Saylor, Tyrone Maxey, Richard Council, Thomas Petty.

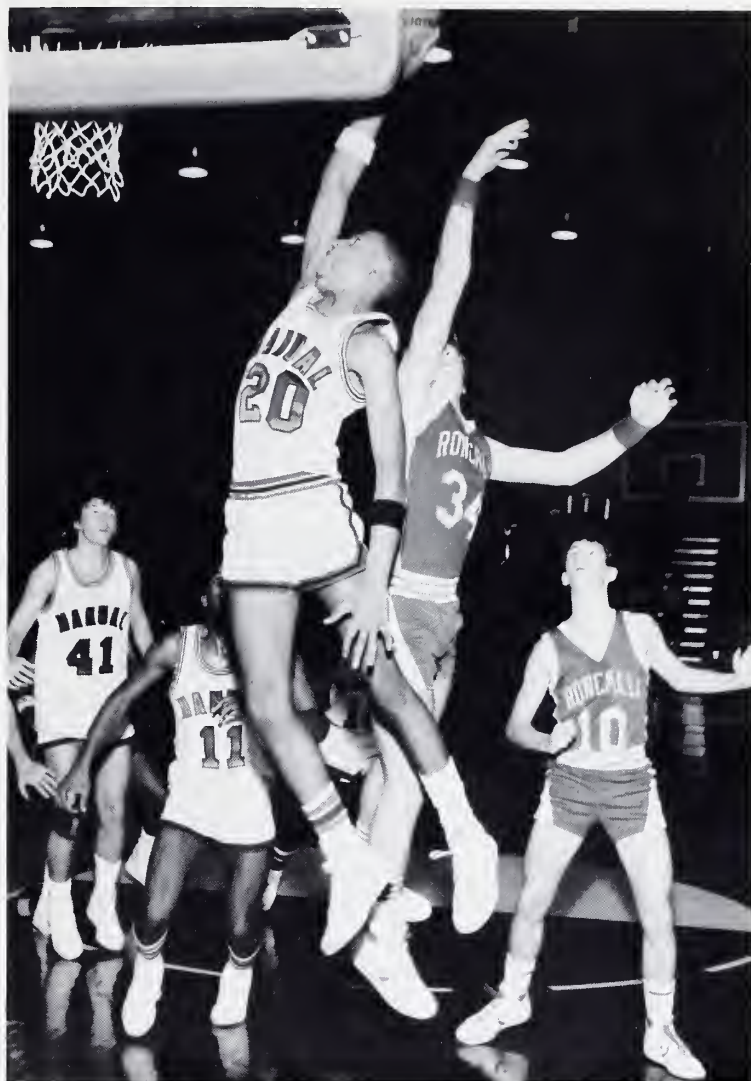


RESERVES: Row one: Nathan King, Shawn Morris, James Shelton, Paul Treadwell, Troy Kennedy, Aaron Bellamy. Row two: Coach Gary Butcher, Tom Person, Steve Savage, Jimmy Saylor, Mel Carroll, Mr. Mark Pieper, assistant.



VARSITY: Row one: Alan Major, Don Beard, Aaron Bellamy, Charles Person. Row two: Ed Darden, David McKnight, Mark Van Horn, LeDon Taylor, Mark West.

SENIOR DERRICK HUSKIE goes up for two points against Roncalli.



SENIOR Keith Page eyes the basket as he out-maneuvers his opponent.



## Girls Post Winning Season

The varsity girls' basketball team finished their season with a 9-8 record. According to Coach Tim Boykin, the record does not give an accurate reflection of the season.

When asked about the team's performance, Coach Boykin commented, "The team worked very hard and the girls were known as competitors. The season provided a learning experience, and the players were well aware of what it takes to be a top competitor. Young players received a lot of exposure to competition."

The team had some rebuilding to do since four starting players were lost to graduation, including MVP Tammy Cox. Overall, this team was fairly young with only three seniors on the team roster. The three senior players were Damita Stubbs, Yvette Johnson, and Vickie McDonough.

According to Coach Boykin, "Seniors do realize the sacrifice involved. All of them contributed to a successful season. Their absence will be felt."

After getting off to a slow start, things began to turn around. The 'Skins scalped a win at Arlington's expense and chalked up another victory over Scecina. Other teams who lost to the Redskins were Northwest, Broad Ripple, Washington, Marshall, and Attucks.

Sectional hopes disappeared when the girls were defeated in their opening game.

The dedication and hard work the girls put in this year should make them a more mature and more competitive team next year.

SOPHOMORE Rachel Haley goes up for a hook shot against her Northwest opponent.



"I decided to play basketball at Manual so that I could accomplish something for my school. I have reached most of the goals that I set for myself. I have improved the most in sportsmanship. I am glad I was able to participate in basketball all four years. The game I remember most was the game with Howe when our team got second place in the tournament."

Yvette Johnson

BEATING HER OPPONENT to the loose ball is junior Sherry Cox.







SOPHOMORE Carol Riley makes a move to steal the ball from her Northwest opponent.

JUNIOR Wanda Reaves drives toward the basket while junior Sherry Cox watches intently.

COACH Tim Boykin takes advantage of a time out to plan the team strategy.



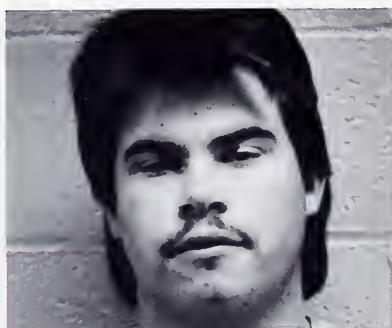
RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM. Row one: Rick Warren, Chad Majors, student managers. Row two: Tammy Terrell, Regina Hill, Beverly Day. Row three: Tina Taylor, Melissa Light, Erica Moore, Mildred Fox. Row four: Barbara Richardson, Karrie Kelly, Caroline Carver, Lisa Pruett, Krissy Elkins.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. Row one: Vickie McDonough, Damita Stubbs, Rachel Haley, Caroline Carver. Row two: Coach Rick Hustedt, Carol Riley, Yvette Johnson, Karrie Kelly, Coach Tim Boykin.



DETERMINED TO BEAT the throw, senior John Barron heads for first base.



"I really like to play baseball. Playing baseball at Manual has given me the opportunity to play at a new level and to represent my school. I have learned how to handle the pressure of a varsity position by starting the last three years. The highlight of my high school baseball career was hitting a grand slam against Franklin Central."

John Barron

SENIOR ALAN BIDDLE receives a warm-up toss before the Ben Davis game.



RESERVE Front Row: Paul Miles, Ron Napier, Earl Clausson, Brad Walker, Rich Leeper, Brian Kelly, Joe Burgess. Back Row: Coach Hardwick, James Weaver, Mike Grizzle, Chad Majors, Steve Burgess, Robert Rudolph, Kenny Maiden.



## Tribe Rebuilds for '86

The 1985 Redskin varsity baseball squad suffered through its worst season, compiling a 5-21 record. Although the number of losses kept the season from being a memorable one, the year was not without a few highlights for outstanding individual effort. One such highlight was watching 1985 graduate Trai Majors patrol center field, making crucial catches to pre-

vent the opponent from scoring. Another bright spot of the season was watching MVP James Pruett, junior, swing a "mean" stick for a .319 batting average. He was the only Redskin to hit over .300 this season.

Looking forward to the 1986 season, the baseball team will have ten returning letter winners. Coach Bill Rosenstihl commented, "With a

season of summer ball under their belts, I am looking forward to an exciting season."

The 1986 season will be led by a strong pitching staff of juniors Mark Van Horn and James Pruett and seniors Danny Johnston and John Barron. The team batting average of .194 leaves much room for improvement.



SENIOR Terry Brink starts his swing as he eyes the pitch from his Ben Davis opponent.

SENIOR Danny Johnston releases a curve ball prior to the game.



VARSITY Front Row: Steve Burgess, James Pruett, Bryan Acton, Danny Johnston, Earl Clausson, Brad Walker, Don Beard. Second Row: Terry Brink, Dennis Jones, Mike Ferguson, Mark Van Horn, Junior Saylor, Trai Majors, Alan Biddle, John Barron. Back Row: Coach Pieper and Coach Rosenstihl.







"I really enjoy playing softball. I have played softball for a long time and I hope to continue in it. I have improved my game; I learned that I can accomplish something if I try hard enough. I like participating in sports, especially Manual's softball team."

Angie Propes

ANGIE BROWNING, sophomore, races the ball to first base.



SENIOR Angie Propes keeps a good eye and a ready bat for the next pitch.



## Team Builds for the Future

The 1985 girls' softball season marked the first year that the 'Skins had not only a varsity squad, but also a reserve squad. The reserve team consisted entirely of freshmen, but they competed against other reserve teams that were made up of freshmen, sophomores, and even juniors. Although this was a

young and inexperienced team, they did well, finishing with a 4-7 record.

"The team has great potential," said Coach Dianne Ritchie. "They are dedicated and they work hard."

The varsity squad finished the season with nearly a 500 record of 6-7. The team was young, consisting

of only three seniors, Cindy Hood, Judy St. John, and three-year MVP Tammy Cox.

For the first time, the varsity team was sanctioned by the I.H.S.A.A. This made the Redskins eligible for the state competition, beginning with the sectionals. Unfortunately, the girls were defeated in

the sectionals.

Junior Sherry Cox commented, "Next year should be very promising. We only lost three players to graduation. With the sophomores who will be joining the varsity squad, we should be very competitive."



CATCHER JACKIE JOHNS, senior, signals to the infielders during a game with Roncalli.

CINDY HOOD, an '85 graduate, awaits the crack of the bat that will send a fly ball in her direction.

SOFTBALL: Front Row: Tammy Cox, Angie Browning, Jackie Johns, Karen Romine, Kelly O'Brian, Tammy Benedict. Second Row: Coach Kirby Julian, Judy St. John, Angie Propes, Jill Hickman, Cindy Hood, Sherry Cox, Manager Jim Carter.

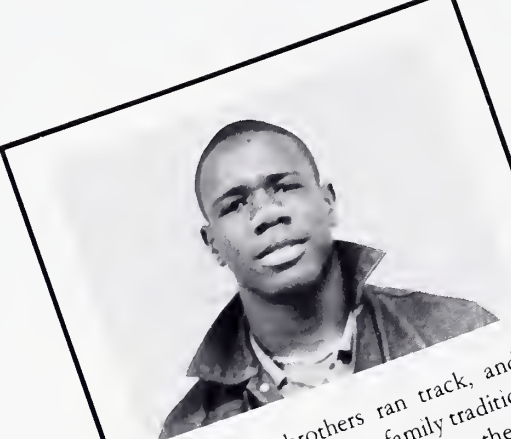




SENIOR ROBERT RIPPEY stretches his muscles in preparation for his event.

SOPHOMORE STEVE COX sets a new distance record in the shot-put.

JUNIOR JIMMIE MYLES strives to record his best distance.

"All of my brothers ran track, and I wanted to keep up the family tradition. I went to the state track meet in the mile relay and in the 400 relay. But the best part of track for me was winning our sectional."

Tony Owens



## Another Winning Season

Manual's 1985 boys' track team posted another winning season. It marked the thirtieth consecutive winning season for Manual's boys' track team under Coach "Moe" Moriarity. The 1985 team sprinted their way to seven wins and five

losses.

The two outstanding team members were '85 graduates Terrance Stubbs and Charles Hall. Stubbs was both the city champion and the sectional champion in the 100 meter and the 200 meter dashes. Hall won

the 400 meter in both the city and the sectional.

The reserve track team finished another strong season with a near-perfect record of 11-1. The freshmen won both relays in the city meet.

SENIOR ROCKY LEE floats over the high hurdles.

TERRANCE STUBBS, 1985 graduate, leads the pack to another Redskin victory.



BOYS' TRACK: Front Row: Bob Hestand, Kenny Jones, Kevin Augustine, Dale Hopewell, Rick Warren, Charles Jones. Second Row: Coach Al Pike, Tony Owens, Chris Spurgeon, Steve Cox, Curtis Phillips, Daniel Whitlow, Doug Williams, Melton Carroll, Ken Brickley, Coach Ray Schultz. Third Row: Todd Liggins, John Hinton, Tony Cox, Gerald Davis, Erin Hartwell, Craig Flandermeyer, James Johnson, Don Kehrt, James Shelton, Skip Mitchell, Coach "Moe" Moriarity. Fourth Row: Robert Rippey, Joe Bruce, John Wright, Scott Flandermeyer, Terrance Stubbs, Charles Hall, Rocky Lee, Doug Richards, Paul Colton, Aaron Westmoreland, Joe Lineweber, and Charles Parker.



## A Winning Season

Spring is the time to be outdoors, to run and to compete. The girls track team is no exception. Even before it was warm enough to practice outside, this dedicated group of girls could be seen around school going through conditioning routines so that when the season began, they would be ready. And ready they were.

The girls track team had another outstanding season in 1985. Head coach Dorothy Powell and assis-

tant coach Tim Boykin led the Lady 'Skins to a very respectable season of 7-3, defeating such teams as Broad Ripple, Arlington, Washington, and Scecina. This 7-3 season was the best record in the eight-year history of Manual's girls track.

Among the returning veterans were Danita McClendon and 1985 Co-MVP's Yvette Johnson and Wanda Reaves. Yvette did an outstanding job in 1985, which included setting a new school record of 5'6" in the high jump. She did this while finishing sixth at the State Track Meet.

Junior Kathy McHugh, a strong

distance runner, commented, "We began the 1985 track season with a lot of hard work and dedication. It really paid off when we ended the season with the best girls track record ever."

The girls finished fifth in the City Meet and 34th in the State Track Meet. Coach Powell praised her girls by remarking, "We had a very successful year — our best finish ever. I'm very proud of the hard work and dedication of the girls this year. Most of them will be returning next year. Hopefully we will be even stronger during the upcoming season."

THE GIRLS ASSEMBLE on the field, ready to give their opponent an afternoon of competition.

WITH BATON IN hand, Danita McClendon races to the finish line.

SENIOR Yvette Johnson safely clears the bar.

SOPHOMORE Rachel Haley edges out her Broad Ripple competitor.





VICKY McDONOUGH, Kathy McHugh, and Rachel Haley come off the starting line, determined to defeat the Broad Ripple runners.



THE MEMBERS OF THE Manual girls track team take time out to celebrate their winning season.



"I feel I have accomplished a lot in track. In the summer of 1984 I leaped a 17'5", which was almost the school record. I hope to break the school record in 1986. I participate in track because I enjoy running. It keeps me in good shape, and I really enjoy what I do. The highlight of my career was when the 400 relay team went to the State. We worked hard just to get there. We placed 5th. That was the happiest moment of my life."

Danita McClendon



## Redskin Spirit

An athlete may participate in a sport for one season, but the cheerleaders are active throughout the school year. In the warmth of the summer and in the crisp coolness of the fall, the Manual cheerleaders practiced many hours. Everyone showed pride and devotion as they cheered for the Redskin teams.

The cheerleaders for 1985-86 were chosen in the spring by representatives of the student body and the faculty. Being chosen is just the beginning.

The cheerleaders attended cheerleading camp at I.U. for four days during the summer. The varsity squad received a trophy and both squads won spirit sticks and ribbons.

SOPHOMORE Kristie Schwertz shows her pride for the Redskins.

With enthusiasm and devotion, the cheerleaders led the crowd in a number of cheers at all the games and showed the spirit which was needed for a Redskin victory. Even when the Redskin team was losing, the girls tried their best to keep up the morale.

"Cheerleading, to me, has been a real experience and a lot of fun. It has allowed me to become close to the people on the squad," said Tracey Wright.

The Boostermen are junior and senior athletes who perform with the cheerleaders during the basketball season. "I am glad I got to be a Boosterman," said Doug Williams. "It was worth the time and effort."

AS SENIOR Michelle McFarland livens up the fans, Chrissy Jackson watches the action on the field.





BOSTERMEN Steve Minton and Joey Marroquin, seniors, work from the sidelines to encourage their team.



SOPHOMORE ANNETTE Suits fires up the fans at the Homecoming game.



VARSITY Front Row: Michelle McFarland, Debra Hurt, Mary McGarr. Back Row: Kim McNeely, Kistie Schwert, Vickie Unversaw, Tracy Wright.



BOOSTERMEN Front Row: Kevin Vaughn, Kevin Schwab, James Lee, Joe Marroquin, Tom Lauerma. Back Row: Joey Bruce, Steve Minton, Steve White, Doug Williams.



FRESHMEN Front Row: Stacy Morse, Kathy Mangus, K-C McCombs. Back Row: Dienna Long, Cindy Jones, Shantelle Martindale, Hope Davis.



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS: Danitta Wiggins and Annette Suits.



## A Proud Tradition

Homecoming 1985 — a time of excitement. From the events of spirit week to the crowning of King Derrick Huskie and Queen Kim McNeely, Redskin pride flowed throughout the school.

Tradition played a large part in Homecoming. Masoma sold and delivered mums while the Student Affairs Board constructed a float entitled "Cremate the Cardinals." The seniors, for the second consecutive year, built and decorated a platform for the royal court to stand on. The papooses representing the freshman class gave Manual's newest addition to the school a chance to play a large role in the special event.

Many special events also made their debut at Homecoming '85. Eighty alumni band members, one from as far away as California, came to join the present band in a combined half-time show. Also for the first time, the PTO sponsored a fish fry prior to the ballgame against southside rival Southport.

After the anticipation and excitement of the preparations and the actual Homecoming ceremonies, the final result of the football game seemed irrelevant, for each spectator left the game filled with the old familiar Redskin pride.

SENIOR MICHELLE MCFARLAND shows her Redskin pride as she cheers for the 'Skins against Southport.



FRESHMAN NATALIE POWELL gets into the spirit of Homecoming as she decorates a football player's locker.

THE DEFENSIVE LINE displays its quickness.

SOPHOMORE STEVE COX strides for a touchdown to add to the Homecoming excitement.





REDSKINS TALK over their next play during a time-out.



SENIOR TAMMY ANDERSON carries on a tradition as she prepares Homecoming mums for Masoma.



FOUR ALUMNAE from the Manual Band demonstrate hand movements during their half-time routine.

AFTER BEING CROWNED royalty, Seniors Derrick Huskie and Kim McNeely pose with graduates Laura Robling and Doug Richards. Freshmen papooses Dan Borden and Peggy Bass look on.

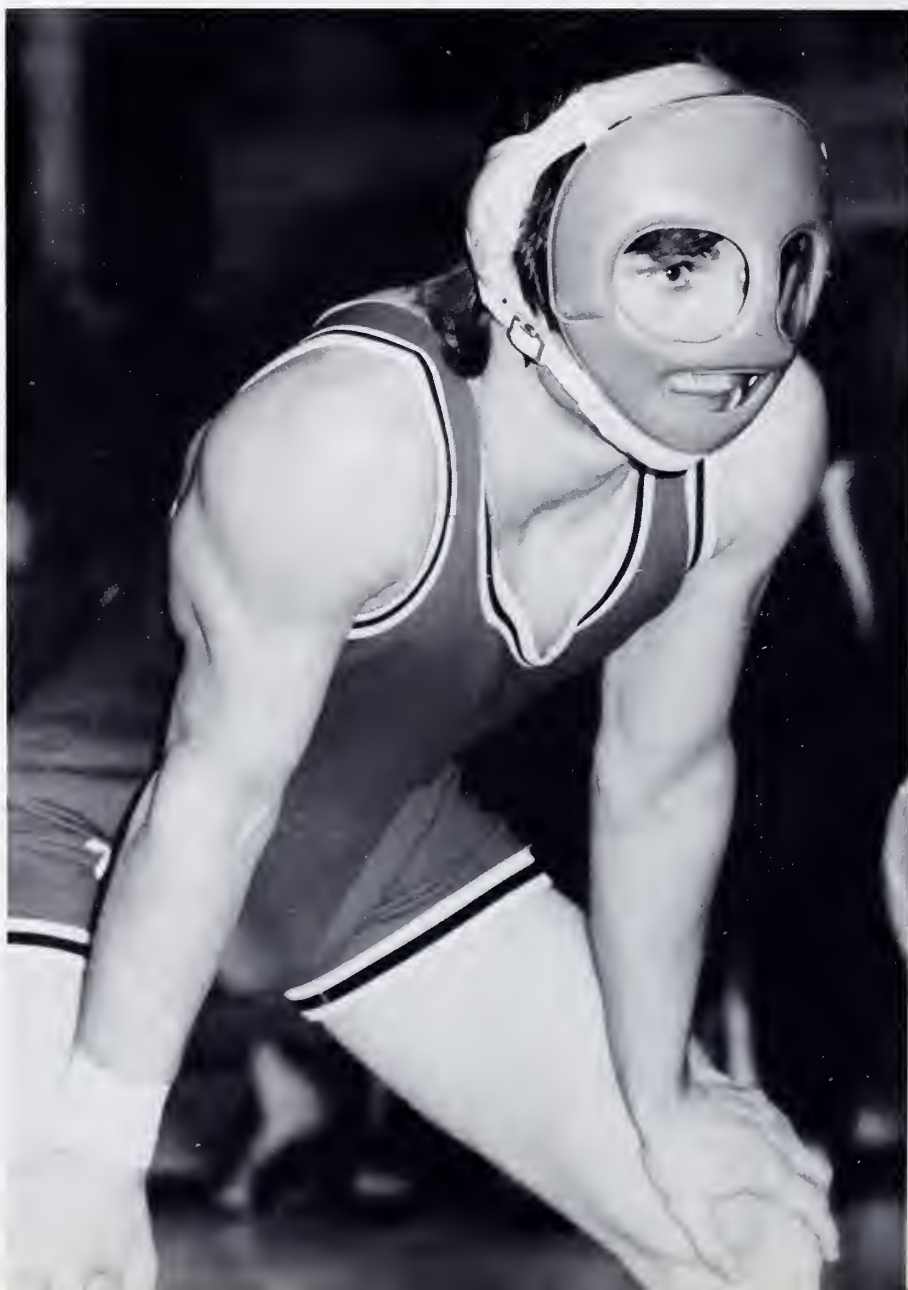


JUNIOR GRAPPLER Mike Grizzle squeezes the air from his Chartard opponent.

VETERAN VARSITY COACH Al Pike keeps a steady eye on his wrestler's progress in a match.



SENIOR WRESTLER Tony Parsons stands in readiness for his match to begin.





## Grapplers Pin to Win

The Redskin wrestlers posted a winning season with a 9-7 record. For veteran varsity coach Al Pike, this was a very unique season. "They were the youngest and the smallest squad I ever coached," he commented.

In spite of their size and inexperience, the Redskin wrestlers proved to be very competitive.

In addition to their winning record, they finished second in the Tech Invitational, fifth in the Bloomington Invitational, sixth in

the city Tourney, and third in the sectional tournament.

The only two seniors on the squad were Danny Johnston and Tony Parson. Junior Ron Perry turned in the best record of the season with 25 wins and only 5 losses.

Under coach Eric Young, this year's freshmen turned in a very successful season.

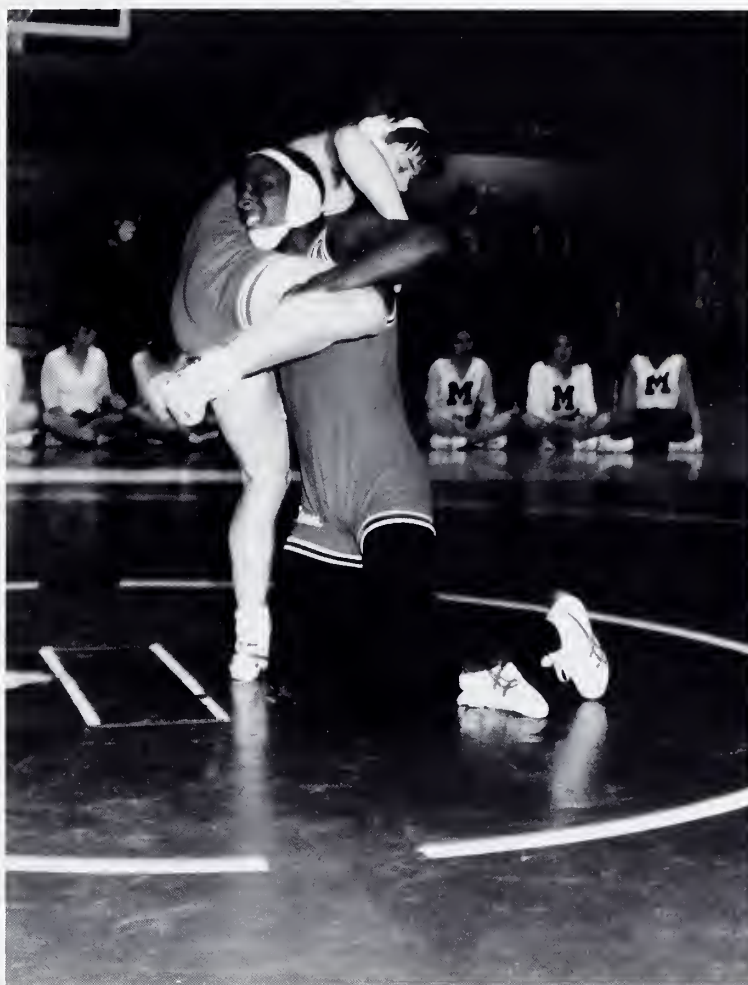
Reflecting on the season, Coach Pike said, "I really feel that we had a young team that improved tremendously."



"My step-brother talked me into wrestling since I was too small to play basketball. I have learned good self-discipline and weight control. Winning the freshman city championship was the highlight of my career. I came close to other championships, but I had to settle for 2nd place."

Danny Johnston

JUNIOR Ron Perry sweeps his Chatard opponent off his feet during a match.



RESERVES: Row one: Tony Maiden, John Sloan, Charles Bredle, Tom Sumner. Row two: Coach Eric Young, Tony Grizzle, Gerald Richardson, Kenneth Riggins, Sonny Hughes, Coach Phil Hardwick.



VARSITY: Row one: Travis Stokes, Danny Lynch, Joe Passios, Frank Hardcastle, Tony Parsons, George Tolan, Steve Cox. Row two: Bob Hestand, trainer, Ron Perry, Danny Johnston, William Cook, Mike Grizzle, Cory Vaughn, Coach Al Pike.



## A Winning Sound

Instrumental music is an important part of the school year for many talented Redskins. The music department boasts four performing groups in this area.

After working so hard for many long hours, the Manual Marching Band proved that it had what it took to be No. 1. In the fall, the band provided the halftime show for the home football games. At homecoming, the band was joined by alumni to give spectators a special treat.

The band traveled to Charlestown, Indiana to compete in the Southern Indiana Marching Band Festival, Class A Division. Under the direction of Mr. Bruce Smith, the Redskins were declared winners in their class. At this contest the

Crimson Guard was judged as outstanding in their unit.

At the Middletown, Ohio Marching Band Festival, both the band and the Crimson Guard placed second.

The band was led by drum major Teresa Eggert; Christy Lewis was the captain of the Crimson Guard and Gayle Romack was their instructor. Both the Pep Band and the Crimson Guard entertained at home basketball games.

The orchestra, directed by Mrs. Marilyn Bolin, played Christmas music for Manualites in December. They also performed at the May Music Festival.

MR. BRUCE SMITH and senior Teresa Eggert look over the boxes of pennies that were given to the music department by R.C.A.



"PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT" on the clarinet for freshman Deanna Long and sophomore Christi Robertson.

LED BY Miss Linda Greenberg, a student teacher, the Pep Band helps liven up the basketball crowd.



AT A HOME FOOTBALL game, drum major Teresa Eggert, senior, leads the Marching Band in the halftime show.



AFTER A RECENT band contest, Mr. Bruce Smith catches a few Z's on the bus trip home.

STRUTTING THEIR STYLE are Crimson Guard members Christy Lewis, junior; Carrie Groce, freshman; Tammy Benedick and Caroline Carver, sophomores.



CRIMSON GUARD: Row one: Christy Lewis, Dawn Huff, Tina Gulliford. Row two: Laura Dunn, Caroline Carver, Carrie Groce, Billie Jo Wethington. Row three: Kellie Gatton, Stacy Shepherd, Tammy Benedick, Amy Forey.



ORCHESTRA: Row one: Lisa Centers, Regina Morgan, Kim Kirby, Susan Norcross, Tim Hughes, Amy Sholders. Row two: Michelle Strader, Tina Pittard, Eric McCreary, Jennifer Cross, Kim Graham, Sharon Whitaker, Melissa Rodriguez, Chris Huey, Rick Loy. Row three: Sandra Cobb, Leah Woods, Autumn Salter, Gilbert Riviera, Peggy Scott, Deanna Maidwell, David Sever, Larry Bronson, Brian Sholders, Mrs. Marilyn Bolin, Director. Back row: Kathy Lauerman, Cheryl Davis.



MARCHING BAND: Row one: Lori Hayes, Kelly Bray, Autumn Salter, Teresa Eggert, Gilbert Riviera, Tina Hafer, Peggy Scott, Leitha Hayes. Row two: Leah Woods, Sandra Cobb, Missy Lookebill, Gloria Benedick, Brian Lakstins, Kim Adams, Lisa Conwell, Angelica Bills, Brian Stewart, Charlie Dietz, Robby Bruce, Tony Conwell. Row three: Karrie Kelly, Anna Malson, Michelle Baker, Jenny Moles, Jane Rippey, Jerry Shipman, Matt Hendricks, David Sever, Herb Lawson, Ron Winkler, Deanna Maidwell, Aletha Gee, Tom Lauerman, Larry Bronson, William Echols. Back row: Mr. Bruce Smith, Director, Kathy Lauerman, Cheryl Davis, Tony Gulliford, Laura Mouser.



## *Choirs Provide the Manual Sound*

Manual's music department had three performing vocal groups: Glee Club, Manualaires, and Concert Choir. These groups entertained at Manual, but they also performed for many organizations in the Manual community. All three groups sang at the annual May Festival.

The Concert Choir, directed by

Mr. Tom Williams, was a group comprised of both boys and girls. This group's activities for the year included singing on Monument Circle in December and entertaining at nursing homes and at several nearby elementary schools.

Manualaires, a singing and dancing group, was also directed by Mr. Williams. The fourteen members of

this swinging group spent many hours perfecting their routines. In their classy tuxedo outfits, they represented their school well.

Singing at nursing homes and schools and participating in contests were just a few of the activities of the Glee Club. Under the direction of Mrs. Marilyn Bolin, this group of girls was kept busy.

These vocal groups gave students an opportunity to develop their musical talents. They also gave the students a sense of belonging.

"I feel that Glee Club helps others as well as myself. When we went to the nursing homes to entertain, I knew it was worth all the effort that we had put forth," said Angie Harville, senior.



THE GIRLS IN Glee Club vocalize to warm up before a practice session.

MANY HOURS of practice give the Concert Choir that "special" sound.



DURING A REHEARSAL, Manualaires Donald Fields, Eric McCreary, and Joey Marroquin show their special moves.







SENIOR Kim Kirby and junior Kathy McHugh "perform" for fellow Manualaires Amy Sholders, Don Fields, and Eric McCreary.

THE GIRLS in Glee Club harmonize to a new song.



CONCERT CHOIR: Row one: Mr. Williams, Laura Stevens, April Suits, Jackie Johns, Tracy Wright, Sheila McFarland, Nicole Lynen. Row two: Dawn Bilyou, Kathy Flake, Amie Kilgore, Kim Kirby, Mary Spears, Angie Killmon. Row three: Amy Sholders, Donald Fields, Robin Florence, Joey Marroquin, Demetria Anderson, Suzette Clayton, Patty Frantzrieb, Tuwanda Johnson. Row four: Bob Hestand, Terry Fields, Chet Daulton, Stacy Rodriguez, Becky Ganstine, Kathy McHugh, Tom Blazek, Rocky Lee, Brian Sholders, Kevin Benefield, Cory Vaughn, Clifford Woods, Chris Spurgeon, Rod Lambert, Jeff Thompson. Row five: Ronnie Montgomery, Steve Savage, Eric McCreary, Steve Goodall, Ross Davis.



GLEE CLUB: Row one: Rose Purnell, Tricia Passios, Teresa Wallace, Anita Pickering, Robin Click. Row two: Diane Butler, Judy Patterson, Susie Handlon, Marlene Cole, Joy Moorman, Angie Harville. Row three: Diane Pittard, Lisa Perry, Elaine Jordan, Darlene Nibbs, Jeannie Jenkins, Damita Wiggins, Julie Day, Tina Groves, Karen Lynch.



MANUALAIRES: Patty Frantzrieb, Donald Fields, Kim Kirby, Steve Goodall, Kathy McHugh, Brian Sholders, Dawn Bilyou, Kathy Flake, Bob Hestand, Amy Sholders, Chet Daulton, April Suits, Joey Marroquin, Jackie Johns.





SENIOR Jerry Shipman and sophomore Charlie Dietz "get their man" Rick Warren in "Miami Mice."

SOPHOMORE Ron Winkler proposes to an Egyptian princess senior Teresa Eggert.



PORTRAYING TARZAN, senior Robby Bruce gives his jungle cry.







SHOCKED BY FLASHER sophomore Mike Kirkwood, senior Jackie Johns hides her eyes.

DURING THE ONE-ACT play, "Ghost for Rent," senior Jerry Shipman escorts sophomore Charlie Dietz across the stage.



REDSKIN REVUE COMMITTEE Row one: Teresa Eggert, Sheryl Davis, Bekki Sauer, Felicia Sargent, Caroline Carver. Row two: Kelly Bray, Robby Bruce, Brian Lakstins, Raynel Berry, Kathy McHugh, Karrie Kelly.

## *Famous Duos: Fact and Fiction*

Ma and Pa Kettle, Miami Mice, and Tarzan and Jane were the famous duos portrayed in this year's Redskin Revue.

In addition to the Redskin Revue, three one-act plays directed by students were presented during the school year.

The 57th annual Redskin Revue contained all the excitement and magic as those in years past. Ma and Pa traveled to Egypt in "Egyptian Fantasy," an act written by Mike Kelly and Tom Laureman, seniors.

In "Jungle Madness," an act written by senior William Echols and sophomore Dawn Haapala, Tarzan and Jane fought toxic waste in the jungle.

Miami Mice battled the cheese-smuggling operation in Miami in the act "Miami Mice," written by juniors Brian Lakstins, Sheryl Davis, and Laura Mouser.

Act writer Mike Kelly said, "Even though participation was down, I believe all of the students felt it was a rewarding experience."

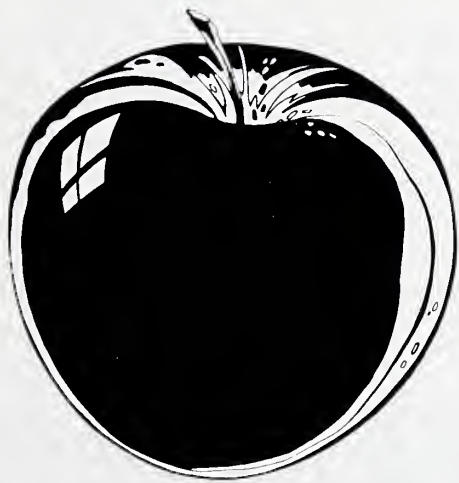
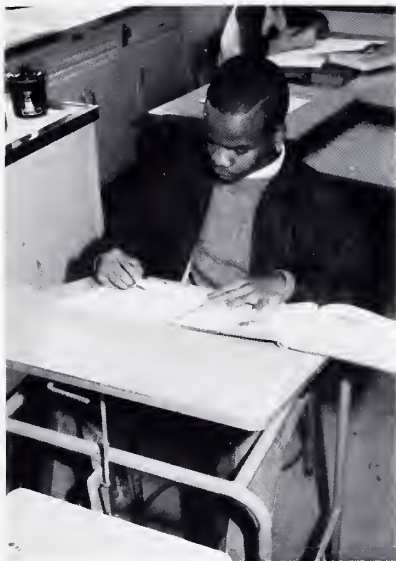
The three one-act plays, "The Twelve-Pound Look," "Ghost for Rent," and "Soldadera," were presented in the mini-aud for the first time. Student director Teresa Eggert said, "Presenting the plays in the mini-aud created a few unique problems, but it was a good-size for the audience."

Although hampered by construction delays, Mr. Fred Bennett continued to develop the drama department for interested Redskins.









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## *It Was the Best of Times . . .*

Friends are important. They are our backbone; without them we would certainly collapse. Manual has helped me create friendships worth keeping.

Robby Bruce

Manual is a great school. My four years have been the most fun and educational time in my life. I'd recommend attending Manual to everyone.

Amy Sholders

The best part about my four years was being in Tstead's room for three years for different things. He really knows how to make you feel real good about yourself and everyone around you.

Frank Morgan

I certainly have enjoyed my four years at Manual. I hope others will have as much as I did. You only get out of something what you put into it.

Lamont Austin

My four years at Manual have been great. I've enjoyed it a lot. I just wish we had some of our activities back. Good luck to the Class of '86.

Lisa Montgomery

My four years at Manual have been very special. I have enjoyed having all of the teachers I have had. My friends are very special to me.

Angie Harville

Manual has been good to me. I think it's the best high school in the city. As I leave, I'll blow a big kiss to this wonderful school that I shall miss.

Johnny Growell

The four years I've spent at Manual

have been memorable ones. The memories of the activities I've been in and the friends that I have made along the way will last a lifetime.

Teresa Egger

This is the best hotel that I've ever slept in.

Toby Merida

At first four years seemed like forever. But these four years went by the fastest and were, by far, the best four years of my life.

Steve Minton

I believe that your senior year is the best year of high school. It's the last year you have that you can throw away a lot of responsibility before you go out into the "real" world.

Mike Kelly

Even though some things haven't gone really well this year, I have enjoyed my senior year. My friends have made the time I've spent at Manual fantastic or, failing that, at least exciting.

Kelly Bray

My senior year has been the best year of my life. I will always remember this year throughout my life. Thanks Manual.

Connie Pittman

The thing I'll miss the most about Manual is the "family" atmosphere. Over the years at Manual you begin to consider it your second home. It will be hard to step away from that.

Dawn Whitaker

Out of all my years at Manual, my senior year was the best. I really hate to leave Manual. I'm going to miss it. I'll always remember Manual

High School.

Shellie Cox

My years have been very memorable. I really don't want to leave, but I must move forward.

Todd Liggins

Though many things were denied our class, my senior year will forever be a high point of my life.

Susie Handlon

What I will remember most about Manual is getting together with all my friends and the good times we had together.

Diana Butler

Out of the four years I've been at Manual, my senior year has been the best. I'm really going to hate leaving Manual in June. I will remember my school always and I will be proud to be a Manual graduate.

Tammy Soubeih

My senior year at Manual has been a terrific year for me. It feels good to know that I am going to be a Manual graduate. It has been fun getting to know everyone. They really showed what the Redskin spirit is.

Koni Eby

The thing I will miss from Manual is being with my friends.

Tina Groves

My three years at Manual have been wonderful. Since I've been at Manual I have really advanced my education. I'll never forget what Manual has done for me. Manual will always be remembered by me.

Angela Armstrong

I can really say my three years at Manual have been fun and exciting. I give thanks to those who made Manual feel like a home to me. These people know who they are.

Anissa Armstrong

I would consider my four high school years at Manual a lifetime experience.

Teresa McHenry

I have really enjoyed being a senior class officer. Even though many of our privileges have been taken away, my fellow officers and I tried to make the senior year as much fun as we possibly could.

Stacy Pinner

I have enjoyed my years at Manual. I hope that the future seniors enjoy theirs.

Monica Pitzer

My four years here at Manual have been exciting, serious, and sometimes boring. I have met and made numerous friends. Overall my years here have made me achieve half of my academic goals for the future.

Sheila McFarland

Manual has helped me not only in learning more, but it also changed my attitude toward things in general. I am glad I came to Manual. I don't think I would have liked any other school.

Tanja Hasch

My four years at Manual have been interesting. I can honestly say I have grown mentally and socially during the four years.

Felicia Sargent



The illustration is a large, stylized black and white drawing that frames the text. It depicts a scroll unrolled across the page. A quill pen is shown dipping into an inkwell at the bottom left. The scroll itself has a thick, textured border, and the text is written on a central strip. The quill is detailed with fine lines, and the inkwell is a simple, dark jar. The overall style is reminiscent of a woodcut or a high-contrast line drawing.

## *Being a Senior*

In these halls our laughter has rung  
For the past four years.

In these halls we have developed  
Into mature adults.

We have gone from freshmen to seniors  
Who are ready to accept the challenges of life.

Many of us will take on  
The responsibility of college;

Others will choose the responsibility  
Of a job.

In facing these responsibilities,  
We must look back at those who  
Taught us to accept responsibility:

Our parents  
Who brought us into the world;

Our teachers  
Who helped us learn  
From kindergarten to high school  
Graduation;

Our friends  
Who have shared our joys  
And our troubles;

And yes, even ourselves.  
We accepted the challenge  
Of going from junior high to high school.

From the day we started high school,  
We have left our mark on our school.

We have yet to leave our mark  
On the world.

Monica Pitzer



## Seniors Make Plans

The long awaited year had finally arrived — the senior year. For most of the members of the Class of 1986, the four years of high school had gone by rapidly.

Soon after school began in September, the seniors and their class sponsor, Mr. Dennis Jackson, began making preparations for the last year of high school.

The senior class officers for 1986 were Debra Hurt, president; Stacy Pinner, vice-president; Michelle Long, secretary; and Steve Minton, treasurer.

The senior council, the governing body of the class, met regularly throughout the school year to plan the year's activities and make important decisions about graduation.

The members of the senior council selected the graduation announcements for the class. They

CLAPPING to get the band's attention is drum major Teresa Eggert, senior.

also planned two senior days, one in the fall and one in the spring. The class held a senior breakfast before school on the senior day in the fall.

The council also decided to return to the tradition of having a separate senior prom. They chose the prom site, the band and the theme.

The seniors watched the construction and remodeling of their school with mixed emotions. Most seniors were happy that Manual was getting a face-lift, but they also expressed disappointment that they would not have an opportunity to use the new football field, the new gymnasium, or the other new facilities.

DURING A TIME-OUT in a basketball game, Steve Minton balances Debra Hurt on his shoulders.

SERVING AS TURNABOUT teacher, senior Jeri Johns instructs one of Mr. Randy Smith's business classes.







CLOSELY GUARDED by his Roncalli opponent, senior Mike Ferguson makes a move toward the basket.



THE FACE of senior Tony Owens shows the intensity with which he plays football.



DEMETRA H. ANDERSON — Volleyball; Secret Admirers; Concert Choir; Redskin Revue.

TAMARA ANDERSON — National Honor Society; League of Honor; Top Ten Juniors; Trackettes; Majorette; Redskin Revue; Senior Council; Masoma, Treasurer; Thespians; Spanish Club, Treasurer.

ANGELA D. ARMSTRONG — League of Honor; DECA; Home Economics Club, Vice-President.

ANISSA DORISE ARMSTRONG — National Honor Society; League of Honor; DECA; Home Economics Club, President.

ANN ARNOLD

WILLIAM BARNETT

JOHN E. BARRON — League of Honor; Baseball; Football; Booster Staff; Block M Club; SAB; Junior Prom Candidate; Homecoming Candidate; Pow Wow Candidate.

DONALD G. BEARD — National Honor Society; League of Honor; Top Ten; Baseball; Basketball; Football, MVP; Track; Senior Council; Block M Club; Roines.

DANNY BECK

KEN BEUOY — League of Honor; Band; Orchestra; One-Act Plays; Redskin Revue; Musical; Stage Crew; ICT; Chess Club.

ALLEN BIDDLE — League of Honor; Baseball; Bowling Club.

DAWN MARIE BILYOU — League of Honor; Concert Choir; Glee Club; Manualaires; Student Assistant.

CATHERINE A. BLANK — League of Honor.

THOMAS C. BLAZEK — League of Honor, Top Ten; Football; Track; Manualaires; Redskin Revue; Senior Council; Booster Staff; Block M Club; FCA; Latin Club.

DONALD BRAGG

KELLY BRAY — National Honor Society; Band, Officer; One-Act Plays, Director; Redskin Revue, Act Writer; Redskin Revue Committee, Chairman and Secretary; Masoma; Thespians, Secretary and Vice-President; Science Club, Secretary; SADD, Vice-President.

NORMAN BREEDLOVE

TERRY BRINK — League of Honor; Baseball; Block M Club; Bowling Club.







LARRY BROWN — League of Honor; Track; Wrestling.  
 JAMIE BROWNING — League of Honor.  
 ROBBY BRUCE — National Honor Society; League of Honor, Top Ten; Top Ten Juniors; Band, Officer; One-Act Plays, Director; Redskin Revue Committee, Secretary; Brain Game; Thespians; Math Club, Secretary; Science Club, Vice-President.



STEVEN DOUGLAS BRYDGES — League of Honor.  
 DIANA BUTLER  
 DAWN CATRON



PAULA CECIL  
 LISA ANN CENTERS — League of Honor; Orchestra; Turnabout; Masoma; Spanish Club; Key Club; Guidance Messenger.  
 DENNIS CLAPPER



PAUL COLTON — League of Honor, Top Ten; Football; Track; Band; Redskin Revue; Booster Staff, Sports Editor; Roines; FCA, Co-Captain; Latin Club.  
 KATHY CONWAY — League of Honor; Trackettes; ICT.  
 ANTHONY CONWELL — League of Honor, Top Ten; Band; One-Act Plays; Thespian Plays; Redskin Revue; Thespians; Symphonic Band.



SHELLIE COX — League of Honor; Secret Admirers; Wrestlerettes; DECA; Junior Prom Candidate; Homecoming Candidate.  
 LORI A. CRUSER — League of Honor; OEA.  
 OTIS L. CUMMINGS, JR.



DAWN DAVIDSON — Secret Admirers; Redskin Revue; Turnabout.  
 MICHAEL DAVIS  
 DOROTHY J. DAY — Secret Admirers; Booster Staff; OEA.



DWAYNE DEPPE — Golf; Bowling Club.  
 IRIS DILLON — League of Honor; OEA.  
 TAMARA DORSEY

KONI LEAGH EBY — DECA.  
 WILLIAM ECHOLS — National Honor Society; Band; One-Act Plays;  
 Redskin Revue; Hoosier Boys' State; Senior Council; Roines; Thespians;  
 Math Club, Treasurer and President; Science Club, Treasurer.  
 SHARON EDMONDS — League of Honor; Art Club; French Club;  
 Spanish Club; Key Club.

TERESA L. EGGERT — National Honor Society, President; Band,  
 Drum Major; One-Act Plays, Director; Redskin Revue, Act Writer;  
 Redskin Revue Committee, Chairperson; Ivian Staff; Masoma, President;  
 Thespians, Secretary; SAB, Vice-President; Valedictorian.  
 TAMARA ELLIS  
 SYLVESTER ETTER — League of Honor; Basketball; DECA.

MIKE FERGUSON — League of Honor; Baseball; Basketball; Football;  
 Block M Club; DECA; Homecoming Candidate.  
 JULIE FLEENOR  
 HUBERT FOX

HUMPHREY FOX — League of Honor; Football; Track; Wrestling.  
 MICHELLE LYNN FULTZ — National Honor Society; League of  
 Honor, Top Ten; Masoma; Art Club; Latin Club; French Club; Turna-  
 bout; SADD, Secretary.  
 BECKY SUE GANSTINE — Concert Choir; Glee Club; Redskin Revue;  
 Booster Staff; ICT; Art Club; French Club; Pow Wow Candidate.

RYAN GILLIAM — Football; Track.  
 ANNETTE GILVIN — League of Honor; Band; Booster Staff; Student  
 Assistant.  
 CHRIS GREESON — ICT; Bowling Club.







DAVE M. GROCE — League of Honor; Drill Team; ICT; Math Club; Chess Club.

TIMOTHY R. GROSS — League of Honor; League of Honor, Top Ten; Golf; Band; Turnabout; ICT.

TINA GROVES



PATRICIA HADDIX

BILLY HAIR — League of Honor; Baseball; Tennis; Hoosier Boys' State; Senior Council; Ivian Staff; Booster Staff; Block M Club; Roines; Homecoming Candidate.

SUSELLA R. HANDLON — League of Honor; Glee Club; One-Act Plays; Redskin Revue; Ivian Staff, Co-Editor; Booster Staff, Business Manager; Thespians; Quill and Scroll; DECA, President; French Club, Secretary.



DAVID HARRIS

ANGELA D. HARVILLE — Glee Club; Ivian Staff; Student Assistant.

DARRELL LEE HASCH — League of Honor; Football.



TANJA L. HASCH — League of Honor; Volleyball; Secret Admirers; Redskin Revue; Turnabout; OEA; Home Economics Club; Student Assistant.

PAMELA ROSE HAWKINS — League of Honor; Glee Club; Secret Admirer; FCA; In-Skins.

LORI RENÈ HAYES — National Honor Society; League of Honor, Top Ten; Top Ten Juniors; Band; One-Act Plays; Redskin Revue; Ivian Staff; Masoma; Thespians; Math Club.



STEPHANIE HICKS

DONNIE HILL — Basketball; Wrestling.

MICHELE HUFFMAN — League of Honor; Band; One-Act Plays; Thespian Plays; Redskin Revue; Brain Game, Secretary; Thespians; Math Club, Secretary; Science Club, Secretary; SADD, Secretary.



TIMOTHY HUGHES

TAMMY HULSEY

DEBRA HURT — National Honor Society; Top Ten Juniors; Volleyball; Cheerleaders; Turnabout; Junior Class Officer, President; Senior Class Officer, President; Masoma; SAB; Homecoming Candidate.



CHARLOTTE JACKSON — League of Honor; Secret Admirers.

CONNIE JOERENDT

JACKIE L. JOHNS — League of Honor; Softball; Volleyball; Secret Admirers; Concert Choir; Manualaires; Musical; Block M Club; FCA; Redskin Revue.

JERI JOHNS — League of Honor; Basketball; Softball; Volleyball; Secret Admirers; Turnabout; Block M Club; DECA; Guidance Messenger.

BRENDA JOHNSON

DANNY JOHNSON

PRISCILLA JOHNSON — Art Club; Home Economics Club; Library Assistant; Strawberry Queen.

RHONDA JOHNSON — Concert Choir; Redskin Revue; OEA; Major-ette.

YVETTE JOHNSON

DANIEL THOMAS JOHNSTON — League of Honor, Top Ten; Baseball; Football; Tennis; Wrestling; Senior Council; Roines; SAB; Junior Prom King; Pow Wow King.

DENNIS M. JONES, JR. — League of Honor; Baseball; Basketball; Football; Track; Block M Club; ICT.

DONALD KEHRT — League of Honor; Football; Track.

MICHAEL JAMES KELLY — Top Ten Juniors; Redskin Revue, Act Writer and Director; Brain Game, Captain; Booster Staff, Feature Editor; Roines, Treasurer; Thespians, Treasurer; Math Club, President; Science Club, President; Audio/Visual Club, President; SADD, President.

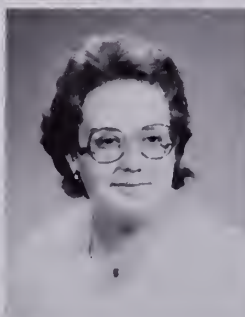
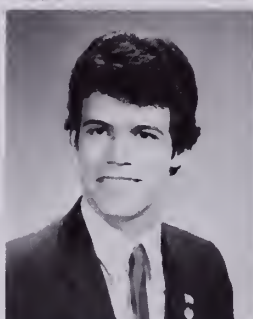
AMIE KILGORE — League of Honor; Concert Choir; Glee Club; Manualaires; DECA, Secretary.

KIMBERLY KAY KIRBY — League of Honor; Secret Admirers; Concert Choir; Manualaires; Orchestra; Redskin Roundup; Redskin Revue; Turnabout; Booster Staff; Key Club.

AMY L. KLEMM — League of Honor; Secret Admirers; Trackettes; Concert Choir; Redskin Revue; Senior Council.

KATHY LANTIS

TOM LAUERMAN







JAMES LAYNE — French Club.  
 MELISSA LYNN LEAK — League of Honor; Volleyball, Manager;  
 Block M Club; Art Club.  
 JOE LEINEWEBER — Track.



TRACY L. LEWELLYN — League of Honor; Secret Admirers; Band;  
 OEA, Treasurer.  
 TODD LIGGINS — League of Honor; Cross Country; Track; Tee Pee  
 Talent; Booster Staff; DECA, Vice-President.  
 JUDI LINN — League of Honor; Secret Admirers; OEA; Latin Club;  
 Home Economics Club; Student Assistant.



MICHELLE LONG — League of Honor, Top Ten; Softball; Secret  
 Admirers; Band; Junior Class Officer, Treasurer; Senior Class Officer,  
 Treasurer; Senior Council; Bowling Club; Junior Prom Candidate.  
 TABATHA LONG  
 MELISSA CHEREÉ LOOKEBILL — League of Honor; Symphonic  
 Band; Marching Band; Pep Band.



DANNY R. MADISON, JR. — National Honor Society; League of  
 Honor; Stage Crew; Turnabout.  
 MELODY MAIN  
 ALAN M. MAJOR — League of Honor; Baseball; Basketball; Football;  
 'Hoosier Boys' State; Homecoming Candidate; In-Skins.



TONY MANSFIELD — Track; Band; Stage Crew; SADD.  
 JOSÉ R. MARROQUIN — League of Honor; Football; Boostermen;  
 Concert Choir; Manualaires; One-Act Plays; Redskin Revue; Block M  
 Club; FCA.  
 DAVID McCASH



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 Junior Prom Candidate; Homecoming Candidate.  
 VICKIE McDONOUGH — League of Honor; Basketball; Cross Coun-  
 try; Track; Block M Club; Student Assistant.  
 MICHELLE L. MCFARLAND — National Honor Society, Vice-Presi-  
 dent; League of Honor, Top Ten; Tennis; Cheerleaders; Secret Admirers;  
 Tee Pee Talent; Redskin Revue; Turnabout; Masoma, Vice-President.



SHEILA McFARLAND — League of Honor; Basketball; Track; Concert Chir; Glee Club; Manualaires; Senior Council; Booster Staff; Student Assistant.

TERESA A. McHENRY — League of Honor; Secret Admirers; One-Act Plays; Redskin Revue; Turnabout; Drill team; Mask and Wig; Chess Club, President; Military Ball Queen Candidate.

JAE NELL McKINNEY — League of Honor; Secret Admirers; Home Economics Club.

KIMBERLY K. McNEELY — National Honor Society; Tennis; Cheerleaders, Captain; Redskin Revue, Choreographer; Senior Council; Masoma; FCA, President; SAB, President; Junior Prom Queen; Homecoming Queen.

ROCHELLE MEDARIS — National Honor Society; League of Honor; Secret Admirers; OEA, Secretary; Student Assistant.

TOBY LEE MERIDA — National Honor Society; League of Honor; League of Honor, Top Ten; Baseball; Booster Staff, Artist; Roines; Quill and Scroll.

MUNDI METZ

JOHNITA R. MILLER — League of Honor; Secret Admirers; Trackettes; Drill Team; Senior Council; ICT; Spanish Club.

STEVEN R. MINTON — National Honor Society; League of Honor; Football; Boostermen; Turnabout; Senior Class Officer, Secretary; Block M Club; Roines, President; SAB, Treasurer; Junior Prom Candidate.

KATHLEEN MITCHELL

HAROLD MONROE

LISA MONTGOMERY — League of Honor; Redskin Roundup; Turnabout; Drill Team.

MARKITA MOORE — League of Honor; Secret Admirers; Trackettes; Turnabout; French Club; Student Assistant.

RONALD A. MORGAN

STEPHEN MORSE

TINA NAPIER

DAVID NELSON — League of Honor; Baseball; French Club.

MICHELLE NICHOLS — League of Honor; Stage Crew; Booster Staff; Quill and Scroll; SADD.







KEITH PAGE — Basketball; Football; Track; Homecoming Candidate.  
TORETTA PARHAM — OEA, Parliamentarian; Student Assistant.  
CHARLES PARKER — Football, Track; Block M Club; ICT.



TONY PARSONS  
JAMES PATTON  
STACY L. PINNER — League of Honor; Secret Admirers; Turnabout;  
Junior Class Officer, Vice-President; Senior Class Officer, Vice-President;  
Ivian Staff; Booster Staff; Art Club; Key Club; Homecoming Candidate.



CONNIE S. PITMAN — Glee Club; DECA; Student Assistant.  
MONICA PITZER — One-Act Plays; Thespian Plays; Redskin Revue;  
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ROLAND POINDEXTER



ANGELA LEANNE PROPEs — League of Honor; Softball; Secret  
Admirers; Block M Club; OEA; Student Assistant.  
RHONDA KAI QUINLAN — League of Honor; Tee Pee Talent; Red-  
skin Roundup; Redskin Revue; Turnabout; DECA, Publicity Chairman.  
EDWARD REAVES



MICHAEL RICHARDSON — Wrestling.  
RON RILEY  
CHRISTIE RINGLESPAUGH — League of Honor; Secret Admirers;  
Home Economics Club.



ROBERT RIPPEY  
GILBERT PAUL RIVERA — League of Honor; Marching Band; Sym-  
phonic Band; Pep Band; In-Skins; Student Assistant.  
GARY RUSH — League of Honor; Band; One-Act Plays; Thespian  
Plays; Tee Pee Talent; Redskin Roundup; Redskin Revue; Stage Crew;  
Brain Game; DECA; Science Club.



CAROLINE LYNN RUSSELL

FELICIA LORRAINE SARGENT — National Honor Society; Top Ten Juniors; One-Act Plays, Director; Thespian Plays; Hoosier Girls' State; Booster Staff, Editor-in-Chief; Thespians, President; Mask and Wig, President; Math Club, Vice-President; Turnabout.

REBECCA S. SAUER — National Honor Society; Redskin Revue, Writer-Director; Brain Game; Hoosier Girls' State; Turnabout; Senior Council; Masoma; Thespians; Math Club, Secretary; Spanish Club.

KANDI SCOTT

JERRY SHIPMAN

AMY ELLEN SHOLDERS — League of Honor; Concert Choir; Glee Club; Manualaires; Orchestra; Tee Pee Talent; Turnabout; Senior Council; Booster Staff; Spanish Club; Chess Club.

TAMMY SKAGGS

TAMMY SOUBEIH — DECA.

TERESA LOUISE SPARKS

MARY V. SPEARS — National Honor Society; League of Honor, Top Ten; Cheerleaders; Secret Admirers; Trackettes; Hoosier Girls' State; Turnabout; Senior Council; Ivian Staff; Masoma, Secretary.

CHERYL YVETTY SPELLS — League of Honor; Track; Secret Admirers; DECA; Basketball, Manager; Student Assistant.

JERRY STAVROULES — League of Honor; Baseball; Basketball; Football; Block M Club; FCA; Messenger; Library Assistant.

LORETTA STEPHENS

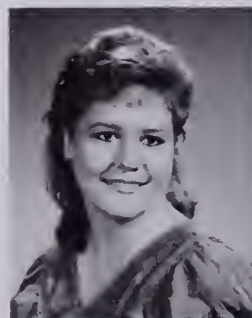
MICHELLE STRADER — Orchestra; French Club; Spanish Club.

DAMITA STUBBS — Basketball; Track; Art Club.

APRIL DAWNE SUITS — Tennis; Secret Admirers; Band; Concert Choir; Glee Club; Manualaires; Redskin Revue; French Club, Secretary; Key Club.

BETH TABOR — Band; Stage Crew; OEA; Key Club.

MARILYN S. TATE — Track; Secret Admirers; ICT; Science Club; Latin Club; French Club; Spanish Club; Key Club; Messenger.







JULIE ANNETTE TEIPEN — League of Honor; In-Skins.  
 CHERYL TROTTER — League of Honor; Track; Secret Admirers;  
 Wrestlerettes; OEA; COE, Vice-President.  
 JENNIFER TROY — Cheerleaders; Art Club; Pow Wow Candidate.



TERESA RENÉ TURNER — League of Honor; Secret Admirers; Wrest-  
 lerettes; Booster Staff; OEA.  
 DOUG UNDERWOOD — ICT  
 SCOTT H. WALKER — League of Honor, Top Ten; Golf; Hoosier  
 Boys' State; Senior Council; Block M Club; Roines, Vice-President;  
 Thespians, Vice-President; SAB; Math Club; Science Club.



CATHERINE WARHOLAK — Concert Choir; Booster Staff; ICT.  
 REGINA WETHINGTON — Orchestra; OEA.  
 DAWN MICHELLE WHITAKER — League of Honor; Booster staff;  
 DECA; Majorette.



DAWN WHITE — OEA.  
 VICKI WIGGINS — Secret Admirers; DECA; French Club; Home  
 Economics Club; Student Assistant.  
 QUIZECK WILDER — League of Honor; Color Guard; ICT.



KATHRYN WILLOUGHBY — National Honor Society, Secretary;  
 League of Honor; Wrestlerettes; Turnabout; Senior Council; Masoma,  
 Pledge Chairman.  
 TRACY WRIGHT — Cheerleaders; Secret Admirer.  
 REGYNA YATES — League of Honor; Secret Admirers; OEA; Art  
 Club.



GANGING UP on junior Kathy McHugh for "dressing down" on Senior Day are seniors John Barron, Tom Blazek, Paul Colton, and Teresa Eggert.



THE SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS are Debra Hurt, president; Stacy Pinner, vice-president; Steve Minton, treasurer; and Michelle Long, secretary.



SENIORS Paul Colton and Toby Merida clown around during Roines pledge week.



THE SENIOR HOMECOMING king and queen candidates await the results of the balloting.

THE GIRLS IN MASOMA show their originality in creating costumes for "Vegetable Day" during pledge week.







HANGING the Christmas wreath above the main entrance of the school is a Roines tradition.

SENIORS hold one of their class meetings in the new mini-aud.



THE JANUARY GRADUATES get together for one last picture before they leave high school.



BEING MEASURED for a cap and gown helps seniors realize that graduation day is near.

SENIOR COUNSELOR, Mr. Jack Brown, presents the Class of '86 for graduation.



# SENIOR MEMORIES



AS JUNIOR ROYALTY, Kim McNeely and Danny Johnston take a last dance at the Junior-Senior Prom.



DURING HIS SOPHOMORES year, senior William Echols worked in the cafeteria during a free period.



WHEN SHE WAS A FRESMAN, senior Kelly Bray enjoyed the swing in the park.



SENIOR MARILYN TATE remembers the hours of practice she spent throwing the shot put during her sophomore year.



SENIORS Lois Adams and Stacy Pinner are classmates in English class during their sophomore year.



DURING HER SOPHOMORE years, senior Susie Handlon worked on a yearbook layout.



DURING HER FRESHMAN year, senior Lori Hayes purchased her supplies in the bookstore.



DURING HER SOPHOMORE YEAR, senior Debbie Hurt practiced the high jump.

WHEN HE WAS A SOPHOMORE, senior Donnie Beard took his turn at bat during a baseball game.





# SENIOR CLASS

Becky Ganstine and Billy Hair are the seniors with the prettiest eyes.



The most friendly seniors are Danita McClendon and Robby Bruce.

No one tells a joke better than John Barron and Amy Klemm.





# FAVORITES



Alan Majors and Debra Hurt were named the seniors with the best smile.



Joey Marroquin and Mary Spears are the seniors with the most school spirit.







Danny Madison and Stacy Pinner are the two most likely to become millionaires.



Kim Kirby and Jerry Shipman are the most talented members of the Class of '86.



Teresa Eggert and Scott Walker are named the most likely to succeed.

Chosen as the most popular are Danny Johnston and Kim McNeely.







The most studious members of the Class of '86 are Mike Kelly and Kelly Bray.

The best looking members of the senior class are Steve Morris and Shelly Cox.



The most athletic seniors are Yvette Johnson and Tony Owens.



Michelle Long and Rocky Lee are named as the most fashionable seniors.

William Echols and Felicia Sargent are chosen as the best actor and best actress in the Class of '86.





Dennis Abney, Gordon Acton, Shelly Adams, Julie Allen, Tracey Amey, Chris Anderson, Missy Anderson.



James Asbury, Jeff Asbury, Lynette Austin, Gina Ball, Lori Barnes, Mindy Barr, Susie Beal.



Scott Begley, Gloria Benedick, Raynel Berry, Dwaine Balay, Leah Bowles, Luana Bowles, Phyllis Bowman.



Dana Bowsher, Chenita Brewer, Kenneth Brickley, Larry Bronson, Joe Bruce, Steve Bryan, Steve Burgess.



Dawn Caldwell, Jeff Campbell, Sherry Cannon, Donald Carew, Douglas Carlton, T. Carnell, Lisa Carrier.



Earl Clausson, Annette Clave, Sandra Cobb, Marlina Cole, Thomas Coby, Lisa Conwell, Kim Corbett.



Robin Cox, Sherry Cox, Charletta Curry, Tim Czobakowski, Nicole Davis, James Day, Julie Day.



## *Juniors Stay Active*

The Class of 1987 found their junior year to be a welcome change from their previous two years at Manual. They were no longer underclassmen; they were JUNIORS.

Many juniors played major roles in activities at Manual. Others just looked forward to their senior year.

"The best thing about the junior year was that it was just one year away from the big one — the senior year!" commented junior Leeah Woods.

For the Class of '87, it was a year filled with activities like dressing up on Junior Day, decorating the

school Christmas tree, buying junior sweatshirts, and electing class officers for the first time.

Serving as officers of the junior class were president, Kathy McHugh; vice-president, Raynel Berry; secretary, Mildred Fox; and treasurer, Karen Romine.





Shawn Dickinson, LouAnne Dickinson, Shannon Dorsey, Sandy Dyer, John Edwards, Michelle Eggert, Shelly Eustace.



Edna Evans, Doug Ewton, Donald Fields, Kathy Flake, Craig Flandermeyer, Randy Flinn, Patty Frantzreb.



Edward Frederick, John Forth, Eric Fox, Mildred Fox, Robin Ganstine, Aletha Gee, Jeff Gibson.



Kim Gohman, Sandra Grice, Carolyn Grimes, Mike Grizzle, Dorothy Guffey, James Gulley, Roger Hammer.



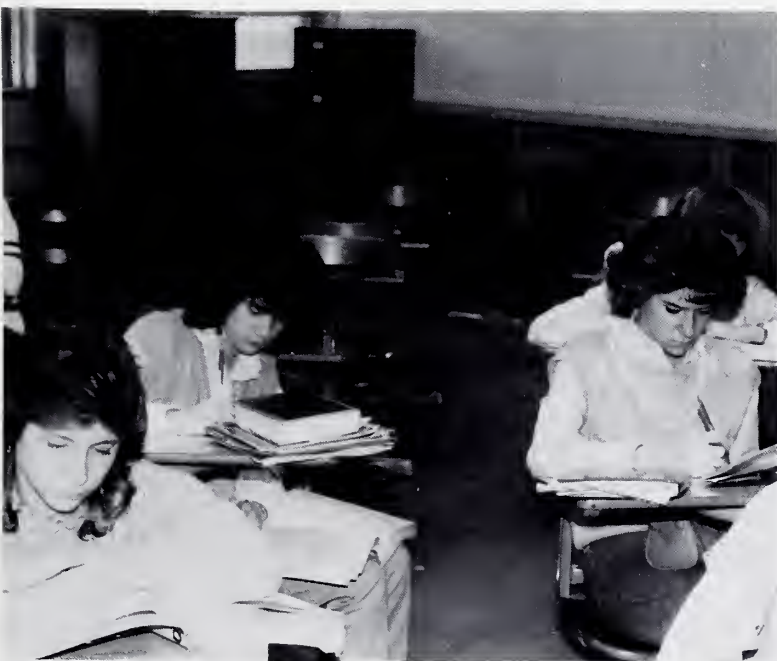
Frank Hardcastle, Earl Harris, James Hayes, Rhonda Hawley, Steven Honeycutt, Brian Hilbert, Denise Howington.



Kevin Inabnitt, Ronald Inabnit, Ezekiel Jackson, Iris Jackson, Jean Jenkins, Michelle Johnson, Roselyn Johnson.



Steve Johnson, Charles Jones, Heather Jones, Elaine Jordon, Kim Kelley, Charles Kennedy, Thalia Kinz.



BY TAKING SAT Coaching, juniors Kim Corbett, Kim Kelley, and Kelly Mathis hope to improve their SAT performance.



Brian Lakstins, Sheila Lay, Mike Lee, Richie Leeper, Christy Lewis, Misty Livingston, James Lookebill.



Kathy Love, Ricky Loy, Rodney Loy, Kenny Maiden, Tony Majors, Mike Mangan, Gene Matthews.



Kelly Mathis, Tricia McAnalley, Mallett McCloud, Angie McCoy, Gary McDonald, Thomas McDonald, Stacy McGraw.



Kathy McHugh, Tina McIntosh, Bruce McKenzie, Stacy McMillian, Earl Medaris, Jamie Metzger, James Miller.



Joe Miller, Charles Mitchell, Clyde Mitchell, Ronnie Mitchell, Tony Mobley, Gary Montgomery, Perry Montgomery.



Keith Moore, Tim Moorehead, Jana Morgan, Regina Morgan, Teresa Moss, Laura Mouser, Jeanne Munson.



Jennifer Murray, Calvin Murrell, Michael Nichols, Kelly O'Brien, Daphne Orr, Adrian Otero, Rose Parnell.



Robert Parish, Anita Pickering, Lisa Perry, Ronald Perry, Lori Petero, Bruce Pettis, Maurice Petty.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Mildred Fox, secretary; Karen Romine, treasurer; Raynel Berry, vice-president; Kathy McHugh, president.







Diana Pittard, Percy Poge, Steven Pollitt,  
David Pope, James Procter, James Pruett,  
Angela Pulliam.



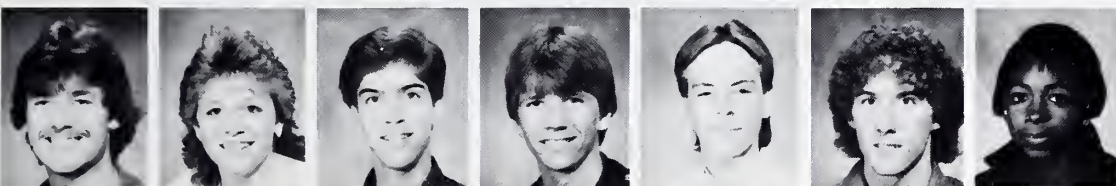
Edward Reaves, Sam Reaves, Wanda  
Reaves, Larry Rico, Lester Riggins, Margaret  
Ritchie, Karen Romine.



Robert Rudolph, Charles Russell, Jeff Ryan,  
Betty Sadlek, Autumn Salter, Joyce Scholar,  
Kevin Schwab.



Lamont Scruggs, David Sever, Rita Simms,  
Kym Shoulders, Eric Smith, Kena Smith,  
Melinda Smith.



William Smith, Nancy Spears, Loren Sprowl,  
Steve St John, Steve Stierwalt, Mike Sulli-  
van, Tonja Taylor.



Bill Thompson, Angie Tibbits, Anthony  
Tigner, Debbie Tilley, Anissa Tolle, Mark  
Van Horn, Cory Vaughn.



Bruce Voge, Cheryl Wade, Brad Walker,  
Larry Walls, Melissa Wampler, Jeff Weaver,  
Jim Weaver.



Terry Weisheit, Bryon Wiley, Andy Wilson,  
April Wilson, David Wilson, Kevin Wilson,  
Keith Williams.



MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR class gather  
in the main hall to decorate the Christmas  
tree.



Sheri Williams, Sam Wise, Lisa Whitaker, Steve White, Christy Woodard, Leeah Woods, Matthew Woods.



Joyce Woodson, Serina Worley, Dawayne Wright, John Wright, Mary Yates, Kim Zentz.



JUNIOR Mildred Fox makes good use of her time by studying in the media center.

JUNIORS Brian Lakstins, Aletha Gee, and Leeah Woods take a practice test in SAT Coaching class.







DURING SPEECH CLASS, juniors Laura Mouser, Kim Kelley, and Earl Clausson listen intently to the instructions for an upcoming speech.



FOR A ROLE as an "extra" in the movie "Hoosiers," junior Bryon Wiley gets a new hairstyle.



## Sophomores on the Rise

For sophomores, this was a year filled with new responsibilities and new experiences. Gone are the embarrassing times of being sent to the wrong room for simply asking directions of an upperclassman. Gone, too, are the times of being called a "freshie" or just being scared. For sophomore Matthew Bordon, "The best part of being a sophomore is that you are not a freshman anymore."

The sophomore year was a time to look forward to several welcome changes. Since high school had become more of a routine, many sophomores looked forward to

turning sixteen. For some, this meant taking on the responsibility of a part-time job; for others, it meant taking driver's education and getting that driver's license.

Unfortunately some sophomores just looked forward to being sixteen so they could quit school and end their formal education, if only for a short while. A number of sophomores who quit school either re-enrolled or gave evening school a try.

For most sophomores the schedule of classes was fairly routine. English, science, and math were required classes. Energetic and active

sophomores showed their school spirit in a variety of ways. Some found time in their day to participate in sports, take an active part in clubs and school organizations, and serve as messengers and student assistants.

The sophomore class was the only class that did not have at least one organized class activity. Tony Grizzle, sophomore, expressed the feeling of most sophomores when he remarked, "The good thing about being a sophomore is knowing that next year you will be an upperclassman."

Michelle Adams, Tonya Adams, Vickie Aldrich, Stanley Allen, Cory Arellano, Sherry Asberry, Kevin Augustine.



Mike Baise, Jason Baldwin, Eddie Baxter, Tom Beard, Charles Benefiel, Tammy Benedict, Aaron Bellamy.



Shelly Blakely, Samantha Bohannon, Lisa Bolin, Angela Bolton, Ryan Booth, Matthew Bordon, Danielle Bratcher.



Darrell Brown, Thomas Brown, Joe Brown, Kandy Brown, M. Brown, Derrick Browning, Angie Browning.



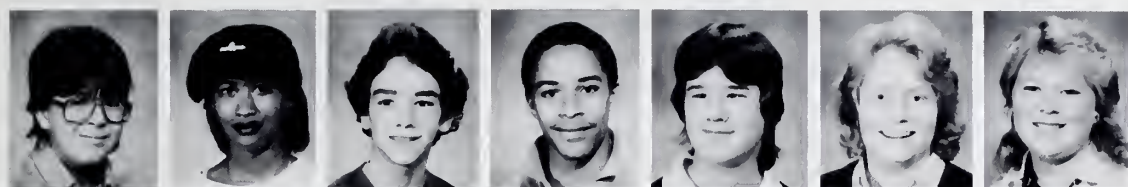
Mark Bryan, Greg Burgess, Joey Burgess, Dean Burtner, Angie Burton, Angie Calvert, Milton Carroll.



Pam Carter, Caroline Carver, Marcus Chester.







Tim Clapper, Michelle Clark, Eric Cochrun, Frank Codozar, Bryan Coleman, Denise Collins, Cindy Conwell.



William Cook, Steve Cox, Brenda Daniels, Diana Daugherty, Chet Daulton, Ross Davidson, Sherry Davis.



Sheryl Davis, Darlene Davison, Kim Deppe, Edward Derden, Charlie Dietz, Karen Ditchley, Kathy Ditchley.



Michael Dixon, Chris Drake, Laurie Duncan, Laura Dunn, Laura Dyer, Samantha Eby, Patrick Evans.



David Fallon, Terry Fields, Tom Fiddle, Shana Fischman, Daren Fishburn, Regina Foster, Erle Fox.



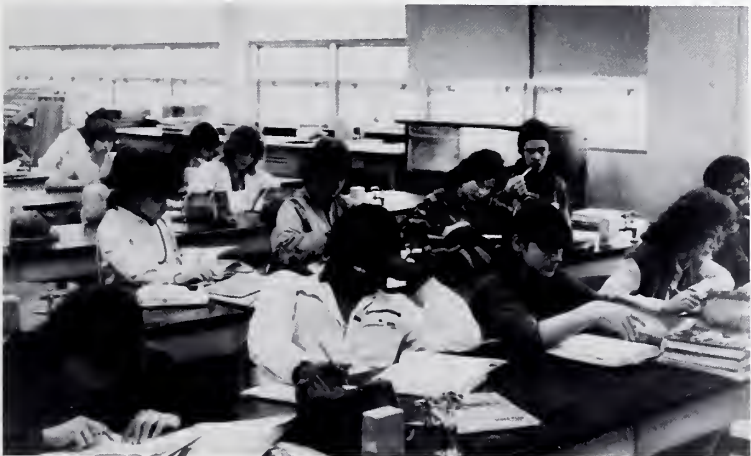
Lora Freeman, Julie Gilvin, Stephen Goodall, Kristina Gossett, Robert Gray, Mike Green, Rachel Griffin.



Tony Grizzle, Charlene Grand, Angela Gulle, Dawn Haapala, Tina Hafer, Rachel Haley, Robert Haley.



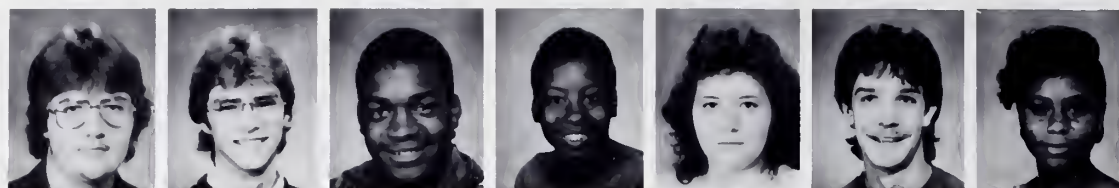
Patrick Handlon, Alison Hannan, Jeanette Hawkins, Banita Hayes, Francesska Haynes, Ron Hazelgrove, Jason Herring.



THESE STUDENTS in biology, a required class for sophomores, use class time to review for a quiz.



Jake Herringer, Bob Hestand, Anthony Hicks, Geneva Hill, Wanda Honeycutt, Del Hopewell, Tracy House.



Joey Howard, Sonny Hughes, Chris Hughey, Charlette Humphress, John Hurt, Gail Jackson, Melanie Jackson.



Tammy Jeffers, Ernest Johnson, Lisa Johnson, Pam Johnson, Juanna Johnson, Bobby Jones, Jerri Jones.



Kim Jones, Kenny Jones, Linda Jones, Melissa Jones, Valerie Jordan, Brian Kelley, Karrie Kelly.



Leanna Kelly, Gina Kendrick, Troy Kennedy, Angela Killmon, Mike Kirkwood, Tina Klave, Sondra Knox.



Rod Lambert, Cory Leineweber, Kenny Lewis, Troy Lewis, Valerie Lewis, Melissa Light, Bridgette Lucas.



Nicole Lynem, Kim Madison, Susan Magers, Dienna Maidwell, Chad Majors, Anna Malson, Chris Manning.



Alex McCash, Chip McCormick, Michelle McCoy, Carol McFarland, Mary McGarr, Tammy McHenry, Gary McIntyre.



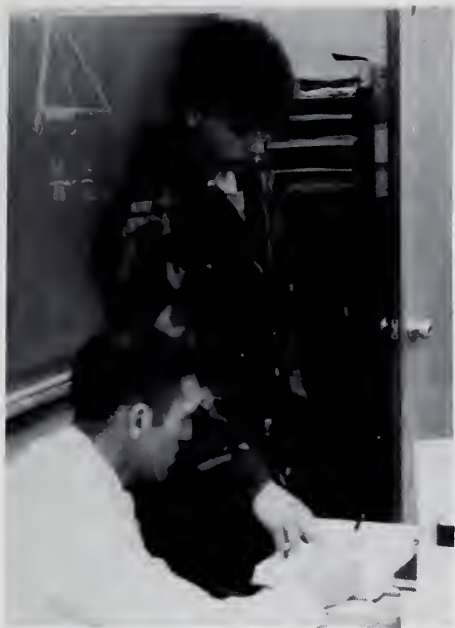
Scott McKnight, Sean Meador, Ginger Means, Jamie Means, Angie Millican, James Miller, Trina Mills.



David Monroe, Rose Monroe, Carol Morgan, Chris Morgan, Erica Moore, Joey Morelock, Robert Montgomery.







SOPHOMORE Brandon Stone gets help in solving a math problem from Mr. Gary Butcher.

SHOWING HER SCHOOL spirit, sophomore Annette Suits cheers for the Redskin football team.



Diane Murry, Ronnie Napier, Joey Nelson, Jimmy Newsom, Susan Norcross, Nicole Norris, Elisa Osborn.

Becky Osborn, Marc Patton, Judy Patterson, Tricia Passios, Robert Perkins, Raymond Perry, Tom Person.

Eddie Pierson, Christy Powell, Yolanda Price, Michelle Props, Lisa Pruett, Stephanie Purdy, Mike Raymer.

Russell Reed, Larry Reeves, Sophia Render, Roena Resnover, Barbara Richardson, William Rice, Kristine Riggs.

S. Right, Carol Riley, Christie Robertson, Lori Robinson, Nicole Robinson, Stacy Rodriguez, Bob Sanders.

Brian Sargent, Steve Savage, Kristie Schwert, Tina Schwert, Debbie Scott, Peggy Scott, Harold Shelton.

James Shelton, Ryan Shipley, Bryan Sholders, Paula Siebenthal, Rusty Siegman, Mike Simpson, Donnie Sloan.



Mike Sloan, Georgia Smith, Steve Smith, Samantha Smith, Johnny Solan, Chris Spurgeon, Lisa Squier.



Matt Stamps, Catherine Starkey, Brian Stewart, Brandon Stone, Marco Stone, Mario Stone, Wendy Strange.



Annette Suits, Tina Sullivan, Mark Surface, Jessie Tarver, Helen Taylor, Melissa Taylor, Michelle Taylor.



Jeff Thomas, Ronald Thompson, George Tolan, Paul Toller, Wayne Tom, Jo Rhonda Trotter, Connie Twitty.



Mike Tyree, Vickie Unversaw, Mary Wamsley, Rick Warren, Stacy Wash, Trina Weaver, Sheila Webb.



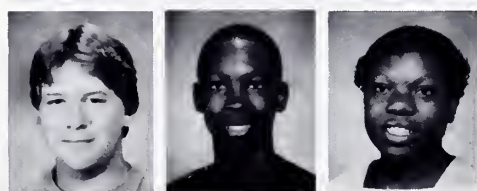
Tammy Weimer, Wayne Weir, Paul Welch, Steve Wentland, Matt West, Stacy Westra, Mia Wharton.



Audrey Wheeler, Sharon Whitaker, Willie White, Daryl Whitlow, Karrie Whittaker, Doug Williams, Jeff Wilson.



Ronald Winkler, Clifford Woods, Tonja Woodson.



SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADER Kristie Schwert claps to the rhythm of the Redskin beat at a football game.



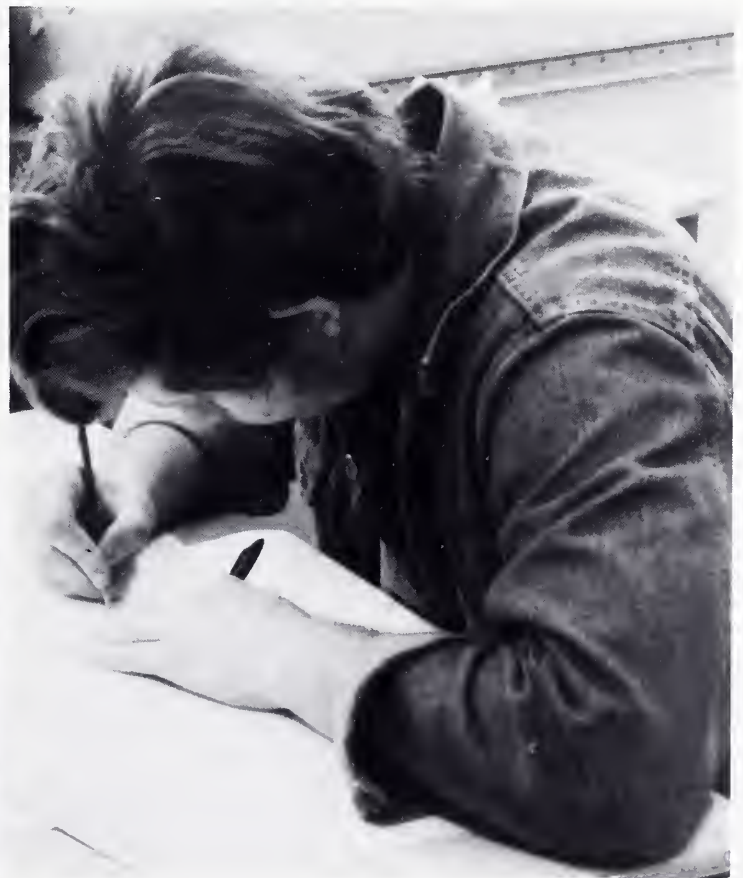




THESE STUDENTS in algebra know their study will result in better test scores.

SOPHOMORE Patrick Handlon inks in his drawing in Advanced Art class.

SOPHOMORE Alison Hannon enjoys the book she is reading in study hall.





## Freshmen Meet the Challenge

As always, the freshman class had the challenge of getting into the swing of things in the high school scene. The ninth-grade students had to adapt to a new building, new classmates, new teachers, and new rules and regulations.

This year's freshman class was given even greater challenges due

to the construction. As so many others had done before them, these students soon found their way around, adjusted to the confusion, and fell into a somewhat normal routine.

Traditionally, the freshman year is a time for teasing and pranking. Most newcomers to the Redskin

family survived this part of their year. Freshman Becky Anderson commented, "I really don't mind being a freshman because we all have to start somewhere." Most freshmen viewed their first year of high school with optimism. "I think the best part of being a freshman at Manual is that we still have three

years of school here," remarked freshman Chris Messer. Echoing his sentiments, Robin Spalding said, "The best thing about being a freshman this year is that everything is new. I have new classes, teachers, friends, and even a new gym!"

Kimberly Adams, Michelle Adams, Patricia Adkins, Jennifer Alexander, Becky Anderson, Jason Anderson, Kim Arthur.



Richard Atwood, Lynetta Austin, Renee Bacon, Kelly Bailey, Michelle Baker, Jake Bailey, Amy Bane.



Laura Barnett, Nita Bartlett, Peggy Bass, Peggy Benamon, Kevin Benefiel, Sonya Bennett, Chrystal Benson.



Tracy Bernard, Ron Berry, Angie Bills, Gus Bisesi, Jennifer Blank, Tricia Blankenship, Felecia Booker.



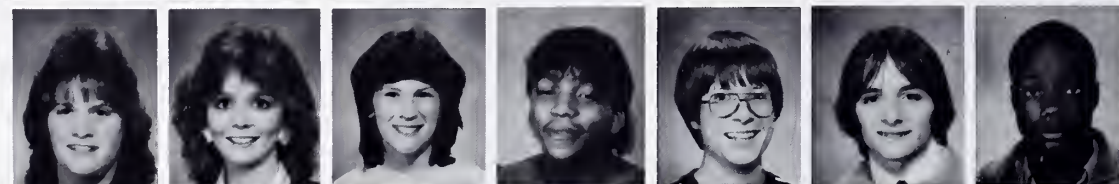
Royce Bolton, Dan Borden, Tom Botos, Angie Bowles, Steve Bowles, Yvonne Bradshaw, Donald Bramble.



Marland Branch, Charles Bredl, Jason Broadstreet, Pat Brown, Richard Brown, Tina Brown, Danny Bruce.



Tammy Brydges, Melissa Buchan, Shari Burgett, Lawanne Burriss, Eddie Caldwell, Paul Campfield, Maurice Cannon.



Dawn Carothers, Tyrone Carothers, James Chapman, Mike Chitwood, Scott Clark, Tracy Clements, Elizabeth Coats.







FRESHMEN CONCENTRATE as they read at the shadowscopes in reading lab so that they can increase their reading speed.



Carlisle Coleman, Dennis Coles, Kim Collins, Marcus Cook, Amy Cooley, David Coombes, Greg Cooper.

Robyn Cooper, Richard Council, Jeff Cox, Darryl Crawford, Becky Cross, Jennifer Cross, LaKina Curry.

Teresa Curry, Michael Curtis, Teresa Dalton, Malissa Davidson, Derrick Davis, Laura Davis, Matt Davis.

Hope Davis, Beverly Day, Eddie Del Rio, Thearesa Denny, Johnny DeWeese, Annette Dickerson, Lannette Dickinson.

Christine Dixon, Tony Dorsey, Das-ton, Robert Downey, David Drummond, Katrina Duncan, Kelly East.

Steve Eadoms, Ramona Ellington, Tammy England, Eddie Evans, Scott Ficklin, John Flandermeyer, Paul Flandermeyer.



Amy Forey, Henry Fox, Kamie Freeman, Renee Gamble, Annie Gamill, Sharon Garner, Jack Garrets.



Bobby Gates, Paul George, Yvonne George, Amy Gibbons, Tammy Giger, Lonnie Goble, Shannon Good.



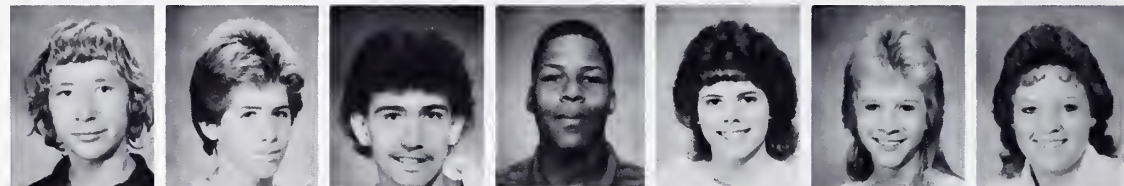
Kim Graham, Theresa Gray, Lisa Gray, Karen Green, Susan Green, Lori Grey, Amy Grider.



Carrie Groce, Tina Gulliford, Tony Gulliford, Michele Hager, Tess Hafley, Scott Hale, Felisha Hale.



Larry Hamilton, Jeremy Harl, Chris Harris, Kenneth Harris, Sherry Harris, Jenny Hart, Misti Hawk.



Gary Hawkins, Leeah Hayes, David Haynes, Eric Heavrin, Kim Henderson, Terry Henderson, Jonathan Hendricks.



Angela Hicks, Charles Hicks, Gwendolyn Hicks, Lori Hignite, Harold Hill, Regina Hill, Sharon Hill.



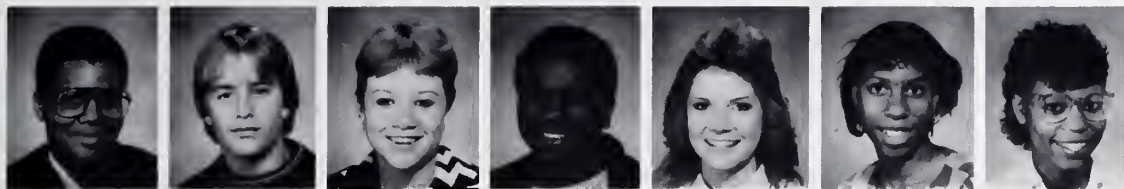
Tina Hines, Butch Hix, David Hood, Dawn Huff, David Hunt, Sherry Hurt, Danny Ison.



FRESHMAN Blake Mitchell uses media center materials to work on a report for English class.







Earl Jameson, Marc Jarett, Shanna Jenkins, Tracey Jingles, Cindy Jones, Donna Jones, Sharon Jones.



Patrice Jordan, Cassandra Kelley, Chuck Key, LaTonya Keys, Lori Keys, Katrina Kimbler, Nathan King.



Charles Kirby, Daren Kirby, Chet Klave, Jessica Kolacek, Tanisha Lacy, John Lakstins, Linda Lambert.



Anita Lane, Earnest Lane, Kathy Lauerman, Herley Lawson, Dionne Leslie, Cathy LeSure, Tamara Lipscomb.



Missy Logsdon, Deanna Long, Tony Lowe, Danny Lynch, Kerri Lynch, Eddie Lyster, Brad Magness.



Tony Maiden, Richard Majors, Kathy Mangus, Tracy Mann, Renda Manuel, Robert Mangus, Shantel Martindale.



Richard Maul, Tom Maxey, Tyrone Maxey, Darren Mayes, K.C. McCombs, Eric McCreary, Eric McDade.



FRESHMAN Dana Mooney waits for a hall pass from special education teacher, Miss Molly McGarry.

FRESHMAN Tracy Shrum serves the volleyball to her Tech opponents.





STUDENTS IN Mrs. Polly Sterling's reading lab participate in a variety of classroom activities designed to improve their reading skills.

Michelle McDonough, Tuwanda McDowell, Germaine McFadden, Brian McKenzie, Renee McKinney, Russell McKinney, Dennis McMillin.



Amy Melton, Chris Messer, Chad Metcalf, David Miller, Mark Miller, Tina Miller, Blake Mitchell.



Iris Mitchell, Nina Mitchell, Jennifer Moles, Darrien Montgomery, Dana Mooney, Karen Moore, Krista Moore.



Jeff Morelock, Fred Morgan, Stacy Morse, Debby Mullinax, Demetrick Murrell, Tim Napier, Becky Nesbit.



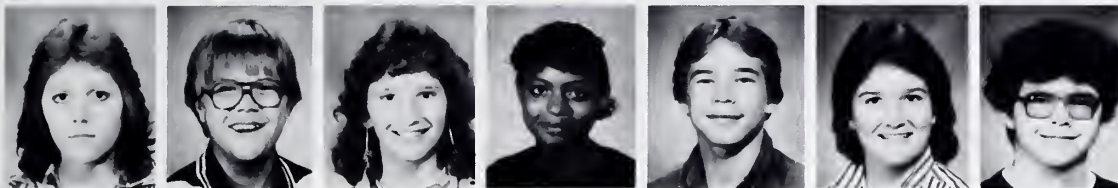
Matt Neuhausel, Tony Nicholas, Ronna Mott, Billy Olnick, Mindy Olnick, Richard Ossezforth, Lisa Otero.







Nikki Passios, Harrison Payne, Jess Perci-field, Tom Petty, Kim Phelps, Randy Phipps, Tina Pittard.



Carol Pollard, Michael Pollitt, Patt Popp, Nika Posley, Eric Powell, Natalie Powell, James Priest.



Russell Prim, Aaron Pradon, Ray Raney, Christy Ramsey, LaTonya Randolph, Denise Ranson, John Redmon.



Billy Reel, Lester Reeves, Jouana Resnover, Gerald Richardson, Kenneth Riggins, Beth Riley, Jane Rippey.



Todd Roberts, Teresa Robinson, Tina Robinson, Melissa Rodriguez, Dale Rosetto, Regina Rottinghouse, Monica Rowan.



Rhonda Rutledge, Datona Sargent, Jimmy Saylor, Jennifer Scharbough, Melvin Sears, Tina Sferruzzi, Faith Sheek.



Stacy Shepherd, Tracey Shrum, Mike Slatten, Joey Sloan, Angie Sloan, John Smith, Mike Smith.



FRESHMEN Sherry Hurt and Misti Hawk receive freshman numerals in volleyball at the fall sports award banquet.

THE RESERVE VOLLEYBALL team, made up almost entirely of freshmen, work as a unit to defeat their opponents.



Felena Smith, Vicki Smith, Tammy Sparks,  
Robin Spalding, Diane Spears, Kim Stewart,  
Stacy Stewart.



James Stockton, Angela Stone, Tammy  
Stout, Reta Stroger, George Strader, Amy  
Striggo, Melvin Stringer.



Tammy Summer, Alvin Summerlin, Alvin  
Sykes, Brenda Tarver, Felica Taylor, Julie  
Taylor, Michelle Taylor.



Tina Taylor, Teresa Terry, Troy Terry, Kelly  
Tetrick, Jerry Thomas, Dominica Thomp-  
son, Gary Thompson.



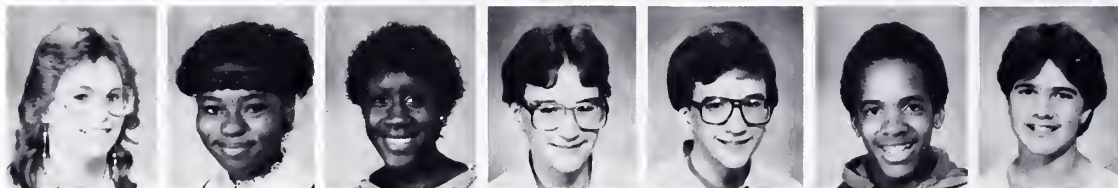
Jenni Timbs, Francis Tolan, Regina Tucker,  
Ayo Turman, Sheena Turner, Bobby Under-  
wood, Larry Voeller.



Darrell Waddell, Carlos Wade, Cindy Walk-  
er, Henry Walton, Dennis Watkins, Isaac  
Webster, Kevin Webster.



Billi Wethington, Clara White, Tammy  
White, Greg Wiley, Tim Wiley, Charles Wil-  
liams, Chris Williams.



Kelly Williams, Tonya Williams, Sanora  
Wilson, Keith Wise, Stephanie Witt, Dan-  
ielle Wright.



FRESHMEN Paul Flandermeyer and Danny  
Bruce select a book while the other members  
of their English class work on a library re-  
port.







AFTER HAVING SPENT most of the semester in a classroom, this physical education class finally gets to use the gymnasium.

BASKETBALL IS ONE of the few sports the physical education classes got to enjoy in their new facilities.



FRESHMAN Stephanie Witt waits for her instructions before she puts her problem on the board in math.



SOME REDSKINS have encountered locker problems this year, but freshman David Hood seems to have avoided them.



# Teachers Adapt to Changes

Although the interior of Manual High School changed, the friendliness and professionalism of the faculty and staff did not. This year, teachers faced a number of obstacles to the school day as the construction and remodeling continued throughout the school year, but they accepted these inconveniences and adjusted so that students would not lose valuable classroom

time.

The Redskin teaching staff acquired several new faces for the 1985-86 school year: Mrs. Marjorie Burford, home economics; Mr. Leon Elder, mathematics; and Mr. Richard Riker, social studies. These teachers quickly adapted to the Redskin way of life and seemed happy to be a part of the Manual High School faculty. Miss Debbie

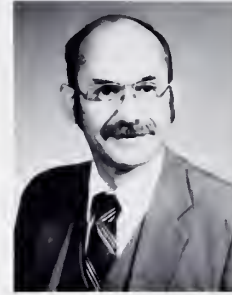
Arthur also came to Manual this year as a clerk in the media center. One of the new teachers, Mrs. Marjorie Burford commented, "The Manual faculty and staff are very helpful and the students are, too."

There were other changes within the Manual staff. Mr. Ray Schultz, who took over as Manual's new athletic director, remarked, "When the remodeling is finished, Manual

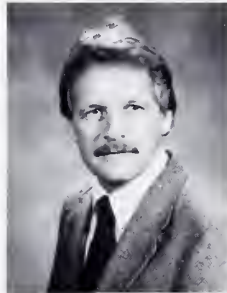
will be the best looking high school in Indianapolis." Mr. Dennis Jackson replaced Mr. Schultz as head football coach after having been an assistant coach for several years.

We gained some teachers and we lost some to retirement, but the Manual staff continued to live up to the qualities of good teaching.

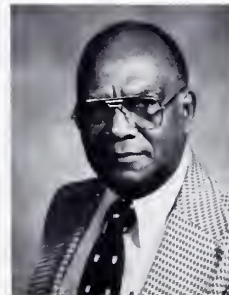
Abel, Bernadine — Office Clerk  
Arthur, Debbie — Media Center Clerk  
Baumer, Harold — Mathematics  
Belcher, Don — Industrial Arts



Belser, Fred — Social Studies  
Bennett, Fred — English  
Bennett, Harold — Guidance  
Bennett, Joan — Budget Clerk



Benson, Frances — Home Economics Head  
Bess, William — Vice-Principal  
Blauvelt, Bruce — Military Head  
Boeldt, Barbara — Business



Bogard, Sarah — Home Economics  
Bolin, Marilyn — Music  
Boykin, Tim — Art  
Brown, Jack — Director of Guidance







EUGENE AUSTIN, principal, takes a break from his busy schedule.



Burford, Marjorie — Home Economics  
Busch, Karen — Mathematics  
Butcher, Gary — Mathematics  
Calder, Roy — Business



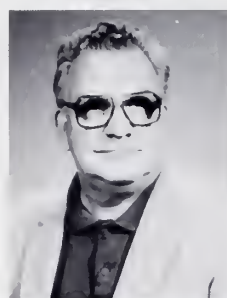
Camfield, Charlotte — Business Head  
Caporale, Lou — Vice-Principal  
Ciochina, John — Mathematics  
Cook, Joyce — Business



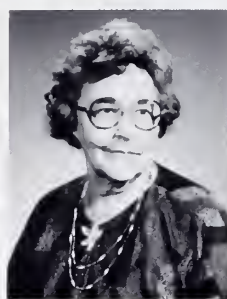
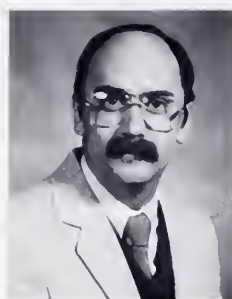
MRS. MARY THOMAS and Mrs. Esther Sangar share a conversation in the teachers' lounge.



Craig, Pack — Physical Education  
 Crawford, Robert — Art  
 Dever, Marilyn — English  
 Elder, Leon — Mathematics



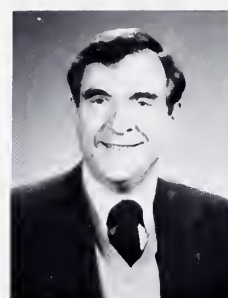
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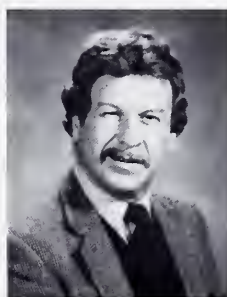
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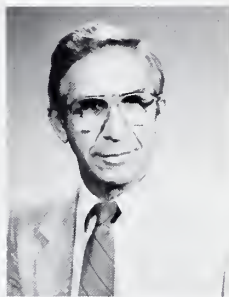
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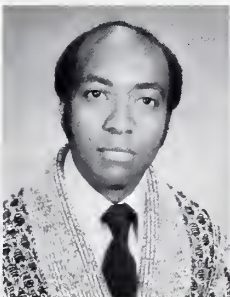
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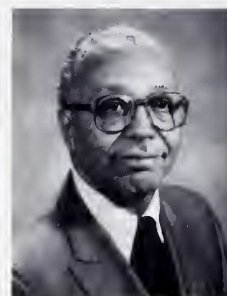
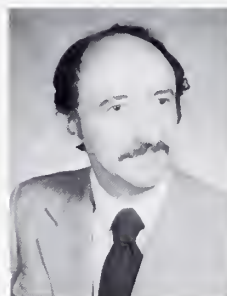
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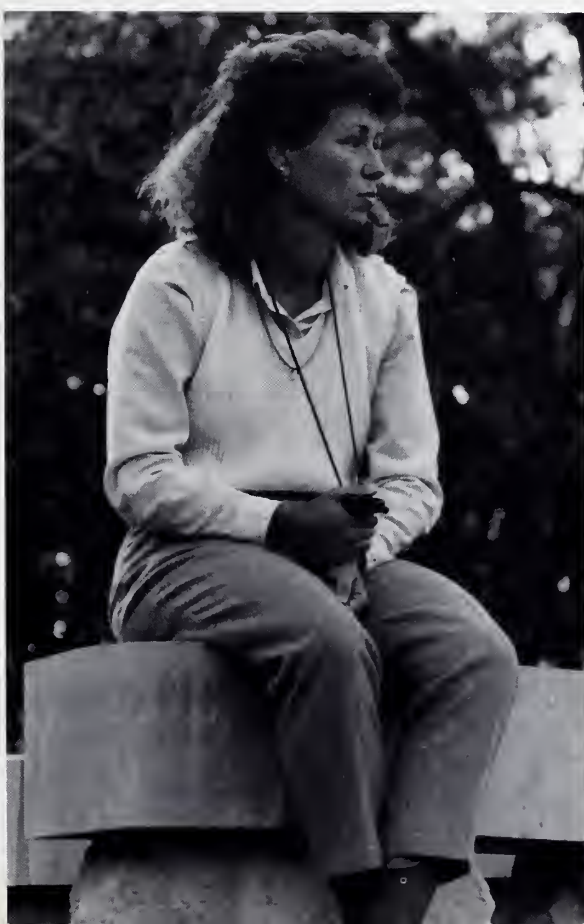
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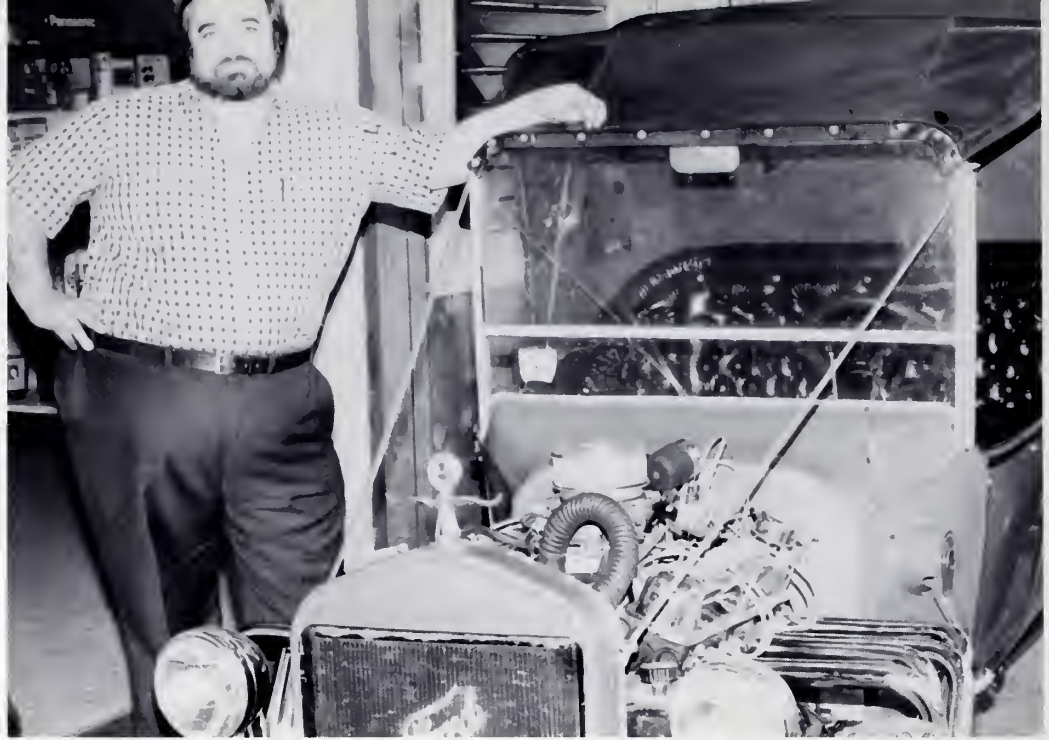
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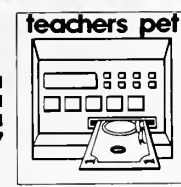
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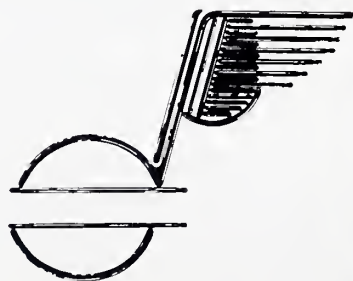
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## Celebration '86

The Athletic Department and Athletic Booster Club sponsored the first auction of its kind at Manual.

The evening began with a chili supper and a walk-through open house of the new athletic facility.

The main event of the evening included a silent auction as well as the regular auction.

The purpose of the auction was

to raise money to equip the new facility. "This auction is an example of what we can do if we all work together," said Mr. Ray Schultz in reflecting on the successful evening.

JUNIOR Kristi Schwert holds up the next item for bidding.

MANUAL GRADUATE and auctioneer, Tom Mascari takes bids at the auction.





MANUAL'S FIRST auction attracts students, parents, alumni, and people from the community.



SHOWING THEIR SCHOOL SPIRIT, Mr. Jack Brown, counselor, and Miss Charlotte Hafer, secretary, work at the auction.



ATHLETIC DIRECTOR, Mr. Ray Schultz, announces the next item to go up for bids.

MEMBERS OF THE MARCHING BAND, Robby Bruce, John Hurt, and Tony Conwell, provide lively entertainment for auction goers.



REGISTRAR Mrs. Dorothea Frazee works on a transcript for a former Manual student.

DEAN OF GIRLS Miss Lou Man stops her record keeping long enough to take a telephone call from an interested parent.



THE SMILE OF Mrs. Anna Collins, school nurse, makes an ailing student feel better.

ATTENANCE CLERK Mrs. Jean Neely checks her absence list with the attendance cards to be sure the records are accurate.

AS THE PRINCIPAL'S SECRETARY, Miss Charlotte Hafer makes sure things run as smoothly as possible.

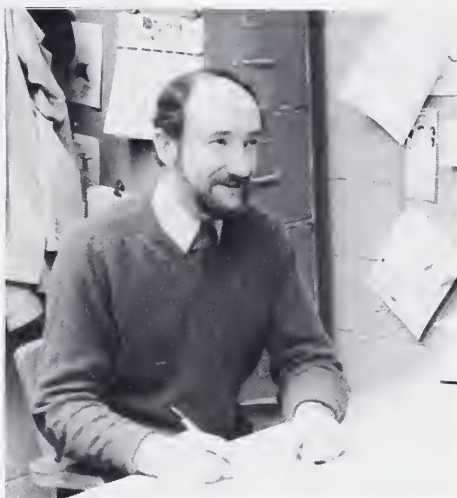






**DEAN OF BOYS** Mr. Gerald Root asks student assistants senior Bekki Sauer and sophomore Valerie Lewis to locate a boy he needs to talk with.

**BUDGET CLERK** Mrs. Joan Bennett phones a supplier to double-check on an order for equipment.



**SOCIAL WORKER**, Mr. Gerald Swinford serves as a link between school and home for the Manual students.

**IBM CLERK** Mrs. Bernadine Abel makes sure students receive a schedule and a report card on time.



## *They Keep Things Running Smoothly*

At some time during the school year, nearly every student had a need to call upon a staff member to get help for a special problem.

The two deans were responsible for student attendance and disci-

pline. Mrs. Jean Neely kept lengthy attendance records for the school.

Mrs. Dorothea Frazee and Mrs. Bernadine Able were responsible for keeping student records of achievement up-to-date.

Mr. Gerald Swinford helped students deal with a variety of problems, while Mrs. Anna Collins kept students health records and took care of students who became ill during their school day.

These people spent their day working to help Redskins make the most of the opportunities at Manual.



# Lights Camera Action

This year Indiana was the scene for the filming of a movie about a fictional high school basketball team.

Filmed in many different high schools in central Indiana, "Hoosiers" told the story of Hoosier Hysteria. Gene Hackman produced the movie and also starred in it.

Laura Robling, 1985 graduate, was cast as one of the cheerleaders in the movie. Other Redskins were given a chance to be in the movie. For the segment that was filmed at Hinkle Fieldhouse at Butler University, Manual students were invited to be spectators at the game. Boys wearing flat tops and girls with poodle skirts and bobby sox took advantage of this unique opportunity.

AMONG THE MANY Redskins participating in filming of "Hoosiers" are junior Kathy McHugh and graduates Kim Bray, Kathy Yeager, and Mrs. Sandy Schultz.

THE SOUTHLAND CENTRAL team is one of the teams playing for the State Championship in the movie.



SENIOR Toby Merida and junior Bryan Wiley take a break during filming.

LAURA ROBLING, 1985 graduate, and Steve Schultz, 1984 graduate, put their acting abilities to work in the movie "Hoosiers."







JUNIOR Bryan Wiley gets a 50's style flat-top for the movie.



CAST AS ONE of the mayors in the movie is Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut.

CREW MEMBERS from the movie set up equipment before the actors arrive.



DISPLAYING THE TEAM BANNER for their fictional team are junior Kathy McHugh and graduate Laura Robling.

















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